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### ❖ LAW ENFORCEMENT

## Sheriff Downey to retire in May

**Patrick Evans**  
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County Sheriff Michael Downey announced his retirement in a press release Feb. 9, saying the decision "...was the most difficult he has had to make in his 31 plus years as a member and Sheriff of the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office." His retirement is effective May 6.

Downey, 61, was elected sheriff in 2010 when Sheriff Gary Philp decided not to run for another term. Downey worked for the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office for 24 years before becoming sheriff, serving for six years as Philp's undersheriff.



**Mike Downey**

The year before Downey won election, in 2009, the sheriff's office faced a budget cut of \$3.3 million and lost more than 20 employees, including 10 deputies and 12 correctional deputies. Downey said at the time that as sheriff he would prevent the loss of employees and establish resident deputies for six regions in Humboldt County. He won against former District Attorney Mike Hislop with 67 percent of the vote.

During his time in office, Downey pushed to hire more deputies to patrol Humboldt's unincorporated communities like Blue Lake and McKinleyville. In December 2016, the sheriff's office swore in 17 new employees, including four correctional deputies, three sheriff's deputies and eight recruits.

The Humboldt Board of Supervisors will appoint a new sheriff to fill Downey's vacancy until the end of his term in 2018.

Downey gave no reason in the press release for his decision to retire in May 2017, and did not respond to the *Union's* request for an interview.

The news of Downey's decision came two weeks after a federal judge ruled that a lawsuit filed against Downey and four sheriff's correctional deputies by the mother of a man who died in police custody will go to trial in July. It is unclear whether the lawsuit had any bearing on Downey's decision to retire.

Former Humboldt State University professor Stephany Borges filed a federal wrongful-death lawsuit against the Eureka Police Department, Humboldt County Sheriff's Office, Sheriff Downey and four correctional officers in February 2015.

Her lawsuit alleges that police violated the rights of her son, 42-year-old Daren Borges, who died in the Humboldt County Correctional Facility in 2014.

Daren Borges was arrested in Eureka in 2014 and placed in the county jail's sobering cell by Eureka Police after they responded to a report of a man taking off his clothes and hitting his head on the ground.

Borges was later found unresponsive in the sobering cell, and driven to St. Joseph

**DOWNEY ❖ A4**

### ❖ THE ERA OF TRUMP

## City considers sanctuary status

**Paul Mann**

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ARCATA – In measured steps, municipal leaders will consider naming Arcata a sanctuary city in defiance of President Donald Trump's federal "defunding" threat.

Mayor Susan Ornelas says the president's warning may not be enforceable. So does Vice-Mayor Sofia Pereira.

In any event, the mayor declares, standing policy will not change whether Arcata

**About \$1 million in federal funds may be at stake. A4**

becomes a sanctuary city or not.

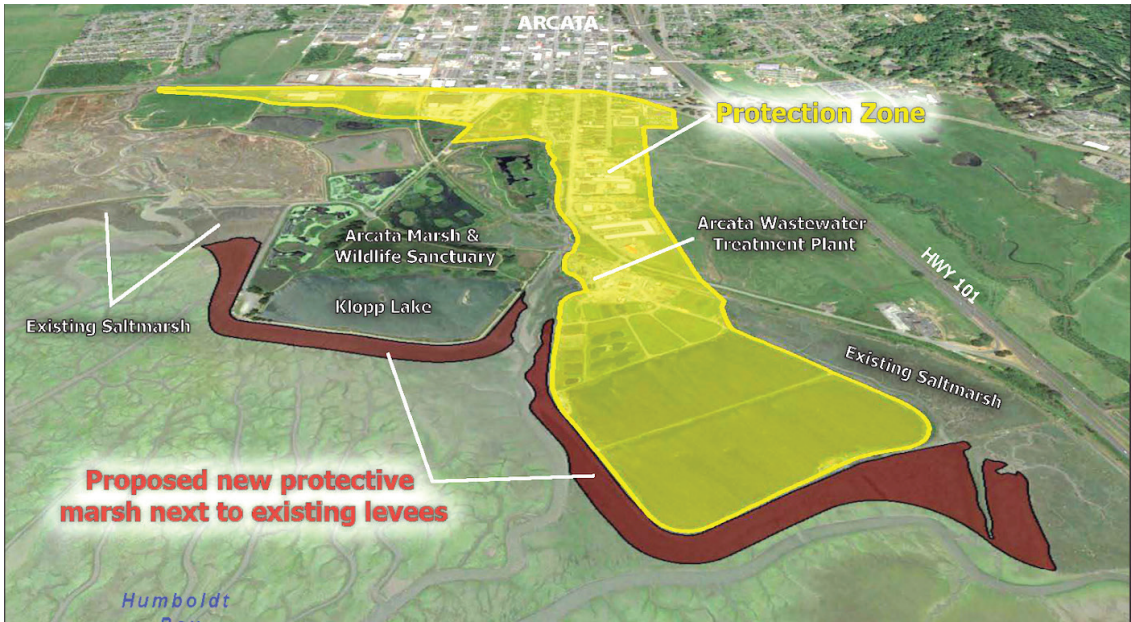
"It is important to note," Ornelas said in an email last week, that the city is already on record not to turn people over to law enforcement "just for being illegal aliens. We have a policy only to turn people in if they are committing a crime (drug cartel,

prostitution, etc.) and are illegal aliens."

In a national press interview last week, Trump said, "We give tremendous amounts of money to California – California in many ways is out of control."

Apparently alluding to the "fast-tracked" state assembly and senate bills in Sacramento aimed at making California the nation's first sanctuary state, the president warned, "If we have to, we'll defund."

**SANCTUARY ❖ A4**



**ARCATA'S ATLANTIS?** A large swath of south Arcata, in yellow above, will need to be protected from rising sea levels. The area includes the newly-minted Marsh District as well as the city's world-famous sewage treatment facility.

GRAPHIC COURTESY CITY OF ARCATA

## Arcata will protect, accommodate and retreat from rising sea waters

**Kevin L. Hoover**

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ARCATA – As climate change accelerates, the City of Arcata and its inhabitants face a near-stupefying range of uncertainties, some grave decisions and one brutal reality: the oceans are rising and will one day inundate low-lying Arcata.

The City Council reviewed its options at a Feb. 6 study session, putting details to an overall strategy. Arcata will protect what it can while it can, accommodate the encroaching waters where necessary and eventually, retreat – pull back to higher ground when rising waters make alternatives inevitable.

The most valuable and immediately vulnerable city asset is its \$100 million Wastewater Treatment Facility, located on the edge of Arcata Bay. A long-planned, \$40 million modernization upgrade is underway, and with few alternatives, adaptation – fortifying levees to enclose it – seems like the best way to wring more decades of use from the complex.

Costs depend on how extensive the armor-ing must be, which is keyed to the rate of sea level rise. But projections for how much higher the water level will be by the year 2100 vary wildly – from as little as several inches to more than six feet. Initially, the city is splitting the difference and using a more moderate projection of a .9 foot rise by 2030, 1.1 feet by 2050 and 3.2 feet by 2100.

Protection will take the form of elevated le-

vees and seawalls (dikes), possibly with addition of "living shorelines." These take the form of planted berms skirting the levees, which would help absorb wave energy and forestall shoreline erosion.

Installation costs for enclosing the wastewater plant, its treatment ponds and access to them are estimated at \$15 million. That would keep dry an estimated \$140 million in public and private assets, and keep the current plant operable for as up to 80 years, and possibly more.

Other areas of Arcata and Humboldt Bay will also be developing climate change responses, and regional solutions will likely play a role. Ironically, Arcata's principal infrastructure-protection measure echoes another issue at the top of the national news. "We're going to build a wall," mused Community Development Director David Loya. "And Eureka's going to pay for it."

But Arcata's barrier is no joke. "It's not, 'Are we going to build a wall?' It's 'Where are we going to build the wall?' It makes a lot of sense to make that investment."

Costs might be covered by a city-wide tax, increased sewer fee, by fees on development in areas likely to be inundated, or other mechanisms.

The result will be a shovel-shaped tongue of land projecting south into an expanded Arcata Bay, with the treatment plant and oxidation ponds at the shovelhead. A startling image provided by city staff shows a sort of isthmus of

**SEA LEVELS ❖ A2**

## Too many azaleas in Mack Town

**Jack Durham**

MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE – McKinleyville may solve its azalea problem at a meeting tonight, Feb. 15.

The McKinleyville Union School District Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Azalea Conference Center to consider changing the name of the venue. Located on the east side of the McKinleyville Middle School campus on Central Avenue, the conference center is one of two meeting rooms in McKinleyville that includes the word "azalea." The other is Azalea Hall, located down the street at Pierson Park.

The similarity of the names has created some confusion for attendees of public meetings. It's not uncommon for people to show up at the wrong venue.

The issue was brought up by McKinleyville resident Carol Newman at the Nov. 30 meeting of the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, which uses both meeting spots depending on the anticipated number of attendees.

"I just think it's creating a lot of confusion," Newman told the committee, suggesting that one of the names be changed.

The school district was contacted by Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg, who suggested a name change, according to school Superintendent Jan Schmidt.

The board may make a decision tonight. Among the names suggested in the McKinleyville Community Watch Facebook page are the MUSD Conference Room, the Comet Conference Center and, in honor of a former principal, the Mike Dakis Conference Center.

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## Funding Proposals

Mad River Rotary is currently accepting requests for funding from groups, organizations and nonprofits in McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Korb, Trinidad, Big Lagoon and Orick.

Organizations interested in applying should submit a written proposal to Mad River Rotary, P.O. Box 2698, McKinleyville, CA 95519 postmarked no later than February 24, 2017. Proposals should include an introduction of the organization requesting funds (including contact information), what the project funds would be used for, the amount requested and a list of other groups providing funding for the project including the amount they are contributing. Projects may be required to present a program to Mad River Rotary during the months of March or April.

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**LEADERSHIP AWARD** Director Lisa Dugan, right, receives the Frahm Leadership Award from California Department of Child Support Services Director Alisha Griffin. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Director of Ventura County DCSS. Dugan earned the recognition for her dedication to customer service, her commitment to developing the next generation of leadership and the partnership she created between Humboldt and Trinity counties.

**COUNTY HIRES ADA COORDINATOR** The County of Humboldt on Jan. 30 named Jasmine Manuel as its Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Coordinator. The ADA coordinator is a new position within the county, and Manuel is part of the Human Resources Department. In her role, Manuel will monitor county facilities and programs to ensure public accessibility and compliance to ADA. She will supervise and participate in investigations of complaints relating to proper access, and she will advise county departments on ADA plans and accommodation of disabilities.

**NEW SUPERINTENDENT** Last week, the Humboldt County Board of Education appointed Chris Hartley to serve the remainder of Garry T. Eagles’ term as superintendent of schools, until January 2019. Hartley received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Science, a single subject teaching credential and his Administrative Services Credentials Tier I and II from Humboldt State University. He also holds an Educational Doctorate in Organizational Leadership from the University of Laverne. He has held many roles in the areas of education as teacher and administrator at the site and district levels. His teaching career began at Templeton High School as an instructor for World History and Government and has included several teaching roles at Zoe Barnum High School, Arcata High School, and Six Rivers Charter High School. Hartley’s administrative experience spans from dean of students to co-athletic director to assistant principal at Arcata High School. In 2000, he took on the role of principal at McKinleyville High School, a position he held for four years. In 2004, he transitioned to a new role as the founder of Six Rivers Charter High School. Since 2013, he has been superintendent of the Northern Humboldt Union High School District.



Chris Hartley

## Already great – Arcata’s business scene

Word on the street is that Arcata has the best small business community anywhere! Look around: Have you seen a movie at the newly remodeled Minor Theatre yet? Enjoyed some cider at Wrangletown? Tried on clothes at Bang! Bang! Vintage? Speaking of the latter two, the Creamery District is growing up in front of our very eyes! Arcata is brimming with “passionpreneurs” and in the spirit of the opening exclamation, the Arcata Chamber will host the Annual Business Leadership Awards Event at the end of this month.



This year’s nominees received phenomenal attention in our Facebook Live videos. Determined by the membership, the winners will be unveiled on Saturday, Feb. 25 by local dignitaries. With the intention of reconnecting and showing their support of the business community, all industries will be represented at this event along with elected officials and city staff, as the outstanding contributions of the nominees and award-winners are recognized and applauded over good spirits, fine dining and artistic performances.

With 16 nominees in six categories, I conducted or viewed all of their interviews on Facebook and can vouch that each one of them is bringing their best to Arcata. We must tip our hats to Zero Waste Humboldt, one of the Green Business of the Year nominees, for inspiring us to assist the city in meeting their new zero-waste goals. Early last year, we banned plastic water bottles from both our First Thursday Mixers and the Fourth of July Jubilee on the Plaza. Furthermore, our mixer hosts are required to use reusable plateware.

Another category that stands out are the nominees for the Small Business of the Year Award. Each of the three nominees are women, are friends and graduated from Humboldt State. Therefore, HSU President Lisa Rossbacher will be presenting this award.

Perhaps the reason behind HSU’s Entrepreneur Club coming off campus to volunteer at this event is in response to the people behind the nominations in the New Chamber Member category. Determination, perseverance, community drive and heart are the characteristics of the current generation of professionals in Arcata who are following well in the footsteps of those who have gone before.

This is a special time of the year for the business community, but all year the Arcata Chamber, with the support of its members, works hard to help our community connect and solve problems. Currently, we are preparing to offer another round of next-level professional development workshops. We are increasing our involvement in bridging the gap between youth training programs and local manufacturing jobs; keeping a finger on the pulse of evolving business regulations by adding two board members from the cannabis industry; all while envisioning how we can best serve visitors through our



**PASSIONPRENEURS** Rhea Roberts of Arise Gluten Free Bakery, Pat Knittel of Wrangletown Cider Company and Jane Williams of Bang! Bang! Vintage are this year’s Small Business of the Year Nominees. Awards will be presented at the Arcata Chamber of Commerce member dinner Feb. 25. PHOTO BY LISKEN ROSSI

Arcata – Humboldt Welcome Center under the direction of new staff member Molly Steele. Congratulate the Nominees as you meander around town and remember that the Arcata Chamber is here to help! And the nominees are:

- **Green Business:** Humboldt Sun Growers Guild, Zero Waste Humboldt and Greenway Partners;
- **Small Business of the Year:** Wrangletown Cider Company, Bang! Bang! Vintage and Arise Gluten Free Bakery;
- **Hospitality & Tourism:** Happy Camper Redwood Tours, Cruise Planners and Blue Lake Hotel & Casino;
- **Nonprofit of the Year:** Rotary of Arcata Sunrise, NorCAN and Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast;
- **New Chamber Member:** Mia Bella Cupcakes, Alchemy Distillery and The Minor Theatre;
- **Beautification:** Nilsen Company, Tosha Yoga and Alex Stillman.

The Business Leader of the Year and the City’s Business of the Year are selected by committee and will also be announced at this event.

## Sea levels | Southern seawall will foreshadow laser toilets

**FROM A1** protected land along South G Street, with areas outside it exposed to the rising tides. “We’ve agreed to look at protecting the peninsula from Samoa Boulevard to the treatment plant,” said City Councilmember Paul Pitino, himself a resident of the Marsh District, south of Samoa Boulevard. “The details will be real interesting to figure out.” He said moving the plant isn’t feasible, and while he’s “still open to some possible dispersion plants,” walling off the critical facility and a route to it is inevitable. “We’re

going to have to do this soon,” Pitino said. All of this will require a regulatory overhaul, both locally with Arcata’s Coastal Land Use Element, and with the Coastal Commission. Where protection is appropriate, construction will have to be allowed in some environmentally sensitive locations, with wetland areas inevitably filled. Eventually, another wastewater treatment plant could be built away from the water peril, or multiple mini-plants could spring up around town. By this time, advanced technology might offer other solutions presently unknown. “We might have laser toilets that instantly incinerate poop,” Loya joked. “Or we’re in more of a dispersed model, or have an ocean outfall – lots of alternatives.” Even areas outside the inundation zone will feel impacts, since higher bay water levels will mean flooding around creeks that won’t be able to drain. That will require a lot of water pumping, as is routinely done in other parts of the world that lie below sea level. “All the low-lying areas of the city are going to have problems,” Loya said. Accommodation tactics could include designing structures that can tolerate periodic flooding and retrofit of roads and utilities to withstand the onslaught. Arcata may even see the return of boardwalks along city streets, link-

ing upland parking lots to elevated structures. When the time comes, retreat measures might include establishment of “no building” zones and removal or relocation of structures. Areas safe from inundation could see annexations, zoning changes to allow replication of lost facilities and concentrated development. As the City Council moves ahead, many more meetings and public outreach will be conducted, and better data acquired. Staff, meanwhile, will be putting specifics to the policies the council could incorporate into the Land Use Plan. But huge and fateful decisions are unavoidable. “One of the big concerns is to make sure that we’re not putting off the tough decisions on what we have to do to adapt and retreat in some areas,” said Arcata Vice Mayor Sofia Pereira. She’s concerned about residents of South G and H streets, many of whom are low-income families. Unknowns and uncertainties massively complicate the decisionmaking, especially when extrapolating current data way into the future. “We can make decisions based on the information we have, but past 100 years out there’s really no way to know what will happen,” Pereira said. A major earthquake and regional subsidence, for example, could change the timeline drastically. “This is a lot to wrap our head around,” Pereira said. “Whatever we decide now will have impacts for decades.”

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Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Bldg behind City Hall	bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	humboldtby.org/meetings- agendas-and-public-notice
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, March 9 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	hbmwd.com/meetings
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, Feb. 16 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSd) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, March 1 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	mckinleyvillecsd.com
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m.	Azalea Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	humboldt.gov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, March 8 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	trinidad.ca.gov

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# Librarian sees room for improvements, more books

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ARCATA – The Arcata Branch Library’s new librarian, Susan Parsons, hails from Plainfield, Ill. She replaces Nick Wilczek, who departed last September.

While Central Casting couldn’t have sent a better person for the role of a small-town librarian, complete with glasses and a ready smile, library science is Parsons’ second career.

In her previous life, Parsons, a mother of three, used her Ph.D in Russian literature to teach the Russian language at the college level. She can even write in Cyrillic.

“It’s fascinating,” she said, noting the language’s rich etymology. “Russian takes you all over the globe.”

What brought Parsons to this part of the globe was her three children pursuing careers in California and her wish to be nearer to them. And being surrounded by books makes her feel right at home. “This is a new career, a late-in-life career, and I love it!” she said. There’s a lot to love about

Arcata’s little library, and while she’s proud of it, Parsons is already fighting for some upgrades. Principal among them is restoration of Wi-Fi, which went out a few months ago and hasn’t come back. Presently, students who come in to study with their laptop computers find them cut off from the world. “This is ridiculous!” Parsons said. “It puts the library in such a difficult position. It’s unacceptable.”

The library also needs more of its traditional stock in trade: books. Parsons wants to rebalance the selection, especially in the juvenile nonfiction category. “It’s a completely overlooked area,” she said.

She’d also like to install a nice parent-child reading nook in one of the library’s cozy corners. Another kid-friendly feature might be a little red wagon for moving books around.

Other items on Parsons’ initial wish list are a real cash register rather than a drawer, a color printer and

replacement of cloth-covered chairs. “They’re absorbing things not good for public health,” she said.

Some problem-solving might be needed for the three public access computers. They’re often monopolized by those who can’t get Internet access elsewhere, and without Wi-Fi, patrons who would like to get online for practical chores or research are locked out while the computers are used for inessential tasks like watching movies.

But for Parsons, it all comes back to books. She loves ’em, with all the passion and intensity only a librarian can muster. “This will never go!” she said, holding up a hefty tome. “It’s durable, you don’t need to plug it in and it takes you places.”

For now, Parsons continues to settle in with help from staff and patrons. “People are so friendly,” she said. “I’m still learning the ropes.”

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Susan Parsons



**PASTRY PATROL** Arcata Police and Community Volunteer patrol officers invited citizens to Sunny Brae’s Coffee Break last Friday morning to meet, greet and eat. APD’s “Coffee with a Cop” meetings, which take place at various locations around town, let community members ask questions and learn more about the department’s work in a relaxed, non-emergency environment. Above, Arcata Police Officer Krystle Arminio, Arcata Police Sgt. Brian Hoffman and Community Volunteer Patrol Officer Fred Jamison interact with the Coffee Break crowd. For more information, visit Arcata Police’s Facebook page.

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# County turns to Measure Z for roads

**Daniel Mintz**  
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HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County supervisors have voted to use \$575,000 of unspent Measure Z public safety tax revenue for road upgrades, rather than shuttling it into next year’s budget.

It’s the second time the Board of Supervisors has used unspent Measure Z money for road work. Last November, during a first quarter budget review hearing, supervisors approved using \$500,000 of Measure Z funds for road improvements.

Supervisors carried out a mid-year budget review at their Feb. 7 meeting and approved a series of adjustments. One of the most substantial decisions was to use unspent Measure Z revenue for road work in the current fiscal year, which ends on June 30.

Had the Measure Z money been rolled over to the next fiscal year as staff recommended, an advisory committee would have included it in its annual review of Measure Z funding requests. But recent storms have further degraded county roads, and Supervisor Estelle Fennell said the need for repairing them is urgent.

“This is really a time when we have to very much acknowledge that our roads, our infrastructure, are very much a part of safety,” she said.

Fennell questioned why available Measure Z funds would be rolled into next year “when we see the damage out

there right now.”

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg noted that road repair was clearly defined as a Measure Z funding category when the ballot measure was described to voters.

Tom Mattson, the county’s director of Public Works, was busy dealing with road-related emergencies in the wake of rain storms but made a brief appearance to tell supervisors that “your road system is in a disaster situation.”

Supervisors unanimously voted to use the available Measure Z money for roads, “as needed.”

Fennell emphasized that the funding will only go so far. “There won’t be any miraculous transformations with \$575,000,” she said.

Supervisors also considered using \$55,000 for a “needs analysis” that will study the county’s emergency response radio system and identify ways to upgrade it.

The county Sheriff’s Office advanced the request but the radio system is also used by the Department of Public Works and Office of Emergency Services.

The system has unreliable coverage, and Undersheriff Billy Honsall told supervisors that communication drop-outs are troubling.

“This is something that has been banded for years and years and it’s time to come up with a plan to carry out a replacement schedule,” he said. “It’s something that is definitely necessary.”

Supervisors approved the request by

the Sheriff’s Office to use the Measure Z money for the radio system study.

Also up for consideration was a \$35,000 request from the Arcata Police Department for a vehicle to be used by Northern Humboldt school resource officers.

Some supervisors expressed doubts about the request, but supervisors Ryan Sundberg and Mike Wilson wanted to hear more about it. Supervisors agreed to consider the request at a future meeting.

The county’s current year budget forecasts General Fund costs exceeding income. But with the carryover of the previous year’s fund balance, a year-end positive balance of \$3.3 million is projected.

**VIDA BLUE & STEVE YOUNG** A pair of Bay Area legends will headline the 32nd Annual Celebrity Dinner & Sports Auction **Friday, March 24** at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka. Three-time World Series champion and former Oakland Athletics pitcher Vida Blue will speak in person at the event, while former San Francisco 49ers quarterback and three-time Super Bowl champion Steve Young will join the event via live videoconference. Tickets for the event are \$100 and all funds raised at the event go toward scholarships for HSU student-athletes. Visit [hsulumberjacks.com](http://hsulumberjacks.com) for more information.

# Road costs rise

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As Humboldt braced for more rain last week, the Board of Supervisors was told that storm-related damages to county roads have surpassed \$6 million – a tally that has since increased. December and January were eventful months for storms. Supervisors had declared a local emergency Dec. 21 and after another series of storms, a new emergency was declared Jan. 17.

At their Feb. 7 meeting, Dorie Lanni of the county’s Office of Emergency Services told supervisors that the region is already at 150 percent of average rainfall and the \$6 million-plus tally of impacts only includes road damages.

By the end of the week, another rain episode intensified damages to county roads.

Humboldt is one of about 30 counties that have declared local emergencies, Lanni said at the meeting, and a federal emergency funding determination is pending. A decision on federal funding is expected sometime this week, Lanni said. Federal funding would cover 75 percent of the cost of eligible road repair projects and state funding may cover a portion of the remaining costs.

Earlier during the meeting, supervisors had voted to channel \$575,000 of unspent Measure Z public safety tax money into road upgrades.

Noting the scale of the county’s road damage as shown in a photograph displayed during Lanni’s presentation, Supervisor Rex Bohn said, “After you see all those pictures, you realize \$600,000 ain’t gonna do crap.”

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❖ BECOMING A SANCTUARY CITY

Nearly \$1 million at stake in sanctuary review

**Paul Mann**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – One of the main issues the Arcata City Council will take up in its discussion of sanctuary city status boils down to dollars and cents: whether to put Arcata’s federal aid at risk.

Nearly \$860,500 in the current budget comes directly from federal agency grant funds, specifically U.S. Fish and Wildlife and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Assembling figures requested by the *Union*, City Manager Karen Diemer said late last week that Arcata also has several grants awarded through state agencies. An indeterminate portion of those could have originated from federal appropriations that are then disbursed through the state.

Diemer said it is difficult to calculate the exact amount of Arcata’s annual federal aid because, to some extent, the state’s intermediary role can make it hard to figure out which are state dollars and which are federal.

“We have brainstormed a list of historic federally funded programs,” she said in an email. “It is hard to know how funds will be viewed” because so many of the grants funnel through a state agency.

Whatever the precise amount of federal

funding, the city council’s consideration of sanctuary status will be shadowed by President Trump’s open threat to halt federal dollars to states and cities that declare themselves sanctuaries from the prosecution of unauthorized immigrants who are deemed to be in violation of U.S. immigration statutes.

Vice-Mayor Sofia Pereira questions whether the president could legally strip federal funds, either from the state or from sanctuary cities, as do Mayor Susan Ornelas and Councilmember Michael Winkler.

“When this comes before us as a council, we will receive a staff report that indicates possible risks,” Pereira said in an email. “At this point, there is plenty of case law that shows the federal government wouldn’t be able to punitively withhold funds, [as] is being proposed by the administration.”

Police Chief Tom Chapman said the city and his department could be at risk of losing federal dollars, “but to what degree and what impact that would have on city services, I do not know.”

Sanctuary status would not alter Arcata Police’s enforcement operations, he said, pointing out that the designation “sanctuary” carries a variety of definitions and

scopes.

“So it would depend on what the council ultimately decided. For example, an ordinance prohibiting any and all enforcement potentially protects people. However, the reality is we rarely, if ever, have a reason to enforce immigration laws, so nothing would change in terms of [the] Arcata Police.”

The uncertainty about the legal definition of “sanctuary” is such that Trump’s newly appointed Homeland Security secretary, John Kelly, told law enforcement officials on a tour last Friday of the nation’s border with Mexico, “I don’t have a clue” what it means, the Associated Press reported.

The Feb. 11 Associated Press dispatch quoted the retired four star general as saying it would be difficult to justify immigration enforcement grants to cities that refuse to cooperate. He promised, however, that there are no “draconian moves” in store from his department.

Although there is expressed willingness among city council members to give sanctuary status a thorough hearing, Winkler has staked out his opposition in advance. As a practical matter, he says, immigrants would be no safer if the council adopted the



measure.

He wrote to a constituent early this month stating, “I do not support a declaration of Arcata as a ‘sanctuary city.’ It paints a big red target on our backs for the Trump administration to easily identify Arcata and doesn’t provide any additional protection for immigrants whose only violation is of immigration law.”

Winkler shared the full text of the letter with the *Union*, in which he noted, “We on the council recently unanimously approved our declaration of constitutional and other human rights, something I strongly support.”

He went on to say that he backs clarifying city policy with respect to cooperating with the INS (Immigration and Naturalization Services). “I do not support turning an immigrant over to the INS if their only legal violation is violation of immigration laws.”

Winkler expanded, “I also support the City of Arcata participating as a friend of the court (*amicus curiae*) with other cities, the State of California and other states in legal challenges [to] the legality and constitutionality of Trump administration attempts to compel cooperation with the INS under penalty of withholding of federal grant money.”

Sanctuary | Councilmembers urged to create sanctuary city

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He quickly qualified that, however. “I don’t want to defund anybody. I want to give them the money they need to properly operate as a city or a state. If they’re going to have sanctuary cities, we may have to do that [defund]. Certainly that would be a weapon.”

Referring to the pending Democratic bills in Sacramento and to the fact that Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles are already sanctuary cities, Pereira said, “By the time we discuss this issue as a council, we will have different information on where things are with this state legislation. Whatever we decide as a council will take into account what California and other cities are doing.”

Ornelas affirmed, “We are keeping a close eye on what the state is doing.”

City Manager Karen Diemer said the earliest date the council has singled out for discussion is March 15, or perhaps later, in April or May. Any initial discussion will be scheduled in public session, she said.

Pereira has received ample support from her constituents for a sanctuary declaration.

“I’ve been receiving lots of emails and phone calls about this issue. Overwhelmingly our residents are asking us to consider becoming a sanctuary city and they feel it’s important to actually call ourselves a ‘sanctuary city.’ I agree with many that believe a critical mass of cities standing up for their residents is a powerful statement. It’s a powerful statement to our residents, including those [who] are undocumented, that we value you and will fight for you.”

Diemer noted that new analysis of the issue comes out daily. Given Trump’s all-out fight with the judiciary, developments are a moving train. She expects the staff report to the council to include independent assessments by the League of California Cities and various state attorneys general.

“I will include a couple of the more recently adopted ordinances as well as a general discussion about what the ordinances are intended to govern locally,” Diemer said.

Spurring the state’s and the council’s consideration of sanctuary status is the worldwide turmoil provoked by Trump’s 90-day travel hold, issued Jan. 27, on immigrants from seven predominantly Muslim countries – Iran, Iraq, Libya, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen. His highly contentious executive order, stayed for the time being by the federal courts, suspends all refugee admission for 120 days and bars all Syrian refugees indefinitely.

The president contends that the order is justified on national security grounds, to block terrorists and criminals from infiltrating the United States. He has portrayed the

threat as a clear and immediate danger on the scale of the 9/11 attacks on New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

Early in his campaign, a truculent candidate Trump said without qualification that he would order a “total and complete” ban on Muslims entering the United States.

However, the text of the White House executive order makes no reference either to Muslims or to Islam. Still, the order has touched off militant objections that it violates the First Amendment’s prohibition on congressional establishment of religion and breaches the Fifth Amendment’s constitutional guarantee of due process in prosecutions.

Trump argues that the Immigration and Naturalization law, rooted in the McCarran-Walter bill of 1952 with serial amendments afterward, gives the president sovereign power over who can enter the country.

Further, Trump has expressly linked his immigration stance to sanctuary cities. He took a hardline in an interview Feb. 5 with Fox News that sanctuary cities “breed crime” and “a lot of problems,” which he did not identify. He underscored, “I’m very much opposed to sanctuary cities.”

Ornelas, Pereira and councilmember and former Mayor Paul Pitino categorically reject the president’s position. FBI crime data show exactly the opposite, that immigration helps to deter crime, Ornelas said, citing a Jan. 27 analysis in the *Washington Post*, [washingtonpost.com/news/fact-checker/wp/2017/02/08/trumps-claim-that-sanctuary-cities-breed-crime/?utm\\_term=.37fd1b470c10](http://washingtonpost.com/news/fact-checker/wp/2017/02/08/trumps-claim-that-sanctuary-cities-breed-crime/?utm_term=.37fd1b470c10).



It refers to an August 2016 study of roughly 80 jurisdictions that University of California-Riverside and Highline College researchers used to examine how violent and property crime rates changed after sanctuary policies were adopted. They concluded that “a sanctuary policy itself has no statistically meaningful effect on crime.”

Research of 608 sanctuary counties published last month by a progressive think tank, the Center for American Progress, found lower crime rates than in their nonsanctuary counterparts.

Other studies, according to the *Post*, indicated that in some jurisdictions, immigrant-friendly policies led crime to decrease.

But the data are correlative, not causal, the newspaper’s report said, and more research is needed to confirm them.

“I disagree with the characterization that undocumented immigrants are a part of a criminal element in our community and that sanctuary cities ‘breed crime.’” Pereira wrote in an email. “These folks are our neighbors and a part of our community. My hope is that becoming a sanctuary city will help to ease concerns about ICE (Immigration and Customs Enforcement) raids in our community, and reduce any underreporting of crimes that may be fueled by fear of deportation. Making this policy change helps to build trust with the city and our police department.”

Pitino agreed, saying he is ready to proceed with consideration of the sanctuary city initiative March 15. Not everyone on the council agrees, however.

Ironically, Trump’s immigration policy is at complete



odds with his promise to create 25 million new jobs. Economists say he would have to more than double legal immigration rates to fill them, as baby boomer employees leave the workforce en masse.

Trump’s immigration order has reenergized the familiar meme “Think Globally, Act Locally.” Locally, Centro del Pueblo, which calls itself a Humboldt grassroots Latino organization, spoke out last week against any ICE presence in Fortuna. Coincidentally, a barrage of retributive ICE raids last week aroused new fears of Trump’s campaign promise in November 2015 to form a “massive deportation force” of additional enforcement agents to deport 11 million undocumented immigrants.

Globally, German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and British Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson, a Conservative, have spoken out against the travel and refugee order as “divisive and wrong,” in Johnson’s words.

French Foreign Minister Jean-Marc Ayrault asserted “Terrorism has no nationality,” but Geert Wilders, leader of the Netherlands’ far right Party of Freedom, urged Trump to expand the number of majority Muslim countries (they total 49 or 50) beyond the seven named in his executive order.

Whatever the ultimate modus vivendi between the executive and judicial branches of government, the lengthening court battle over the restraining order will give the Arcata City Council plenty of material to use in weighing the potential legal impact of declaring the community a sanctuary for immigrants.

The merits of the case will receive further judicial review in the wake of the unanimous Feb. 8 decision 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco that upheld the stay on Trump’s 90-day travel crackdown.

The three-judge panel, two men and one woman, pinpointed several infirmities in the president’s case, among them that Trump produced no evidence that anyone from the affected seven countries had conducted a terrorist attack on the United States, or any evidence that any such attack was imminent.

Further, the panel unequivocally disclaimed the president’s argument that the judiciary has no constitutional authority to review his executive order. Justice Department lawyers asserted that the president has “unreviewable authority to suspend the admission of any class of aliens.”



To the contrary, the court held, “There is no precedent to support this disclaimed unreviewability, which runs contrary to the fundamental structure of our constitutional democracy.”

Reinforcing that assertion, the appeals court added, “It is beyond question that the federal judiciary retains the authority to adjudicate constitutional challenges to executive action.”

The three-judge panel, appointed by both Republican and Democratic presidents, also predicted that Trump’s order was likely to fail because it would violate the due process rights of lawful permanent residents, refugees and people holding visas.

Critics charge that the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals is “notoriously left-wing” and the most prone to having its decisions overturned, compromising its credibility and standing.

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Sheriff | Overdose was cause of death

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Hospital where he was pronounced dead. According to a statement by Eureka Police, an autopsy showed the cause of death was methamphetamine overdose.

Los Angeles attorney John Fattahi, who is representing Stephany Borges, said she is suing the Sheriff’s Office for failing to provide medical care to Daren Borges, violating his 14th Amendment right to due process and equal protection of the law.

“He [Daren Borges] had serious

medical needs and he was not getting any medical attention, instead he stayed in a sober cell,” Fattahi said.

In a ruling January 27, 2017 District Court Judge Yvonne Gonzalez Rogers dismissed parts of the lawsuit that accused Eureka Police Department of responsibility in the death of Daren Borges, but permitted claims against Downey and four sheriff’s correctional deputies to proceed. The trial is scheduled to begin July 10, 2017 in federal court in Oakland.

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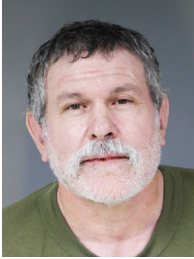
# PUBLIC SAFETY

## Shots fired in Mack Town

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
MCKINLEYVILLE — On Tuesday, Feb. 7 at about 11:50 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies along with California Highway Patrol officers responded to the 1600 block of Woody Road in McKinleyville for a report of an erratic driver. While deputies were en route, they received information of shots fired. Once deputies arrived on scene, the suspect associated with the shooting was inside his residence.

Law enforcement attempted verbal contact with the suspect, Michael Dwayne Stone, 56, but he refused to comply. A negotiator with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office responded to the scene, made phone contact with Stone and convinced him to come outside unarmed, where he was taken into custody without incident.

Stone is reported to have fired at least three shots at a family member and a friend who were sitting in a vehicle outside the residence. The family member and friend were uninjured. The firearm was located in the residence and seized as evidence. Stone was arrested and booked into the county jail on suspicion of attempted homicide and negligent discharge of a firearm. His bail is set at \$500,000.



Michael Dwayne Stone

## While the tattooed man gently weeps

• **Monday, January 9 7:41 p.m.** A woman said a Valley West store employee grabbed her by the arm and dragged her into the office, leaving bruises up and down the limb by which he had clutched her.

**8:07 p.m.** "I want to get out!" cried a woman's voice from within a curtained vehicle parked on California Avenue.

• **Tuesday, January 10 12:02 p.m.** A woman smoking and vomiting behind a Valley West building was asked to cease her intake/excrete pastimes and move along.

**6:56 p.m.** If a drunken man was to be believed, a "monster" was trying to extinguish him at Second and F streets. He was arrested, and effectively placed in protective anti-monster custody.

• **Wednesday, January 11 6:07 a.m.** A K Street resident left their front door open, allowing some of the outside world's ambient lunacy to flow in in the form of a man with long blonde hair. Confronted, the intruder reversed course but lingered by the door, jiggling the handle as seems to be the new craze.

**4:54 p.m.** A man carrying a large black umbrella at 11th and C streets asked a citizen whether they had seen a TV repairman.

**8:05 p.m.** Who counterfeits \$5 bills? Someone, apparently.

• **Thursday, January 12 2:36 p.m.** A group of six to 10, one wielding a video camera, were reported filming a dogfight at 14th and Union streets.

**4:55 p.m.** A man at Ninth and K streets upheld the nouveau tradition of passerby yelling-at ...

**5:04 p.m.** ... as a gentler soul with tattoos and green pants at Ninth and H streets simply wept.

**8:46 p.m.** Tavern Alley, where howling, horking and disappearing wallets are a way of life.

• **Friday, January 13 12:35 a.m.** A butthead head-butted a security guard at a downtown brewery, an orange hoodie offering further insight into his questionable life choices.

**12:11 p.m.** A Fickle Hill Road resident reported a mailman run over and possibly pinned up against the house by a vehicle, but told police they were unwilling to look outside for more information.

**2:50 p.m.** The Plaza's center was enveloped in its usual cigarette/dope exhaust, though the mere act of an officer showing up to verify the observation suddenly cleared the air.

**3:25 p.m.** A Northtown he-man in green shorts visited his wrath on a puppy, alternately dragging it, picking it up by the throat and otherwise abusing it.

**4:23 p.m.** A Spear Avenue resident returned home to find screens removed from windows and the garage broken into, possibly with a crowbar. The burglar's persistence yielded them a Purple Mongoose bike and trailer.

• **Saturday, January 14 5:39 a.m.** A crowing cock created concern in McKinnon Court.

**11:32 a.m.** A bike-borne man roamed a Valley West parking lot, wielding a large axe.

**11:35 a.m.** Anywhere else, an unattended yak might be an extraordinary sight. But on Trail 11 in the Arcata Community Forest, it's nearly routine.

**1:23 p.m.** Eight Oxycontin and an unknown amount of alcohol later, an understandably horizontal Plazoid was arrested.

**2:53 p.m.** A two-bra, one-sweatshirt shoplifter was arrested downtown.

**3:23 p.m.** A woman returned home from Christmas break to find that her roommate had allowed someone else to move into her room.

**6:31 p.m.** When three chainsaws disappeared from a man's truck, he reported his daughter as a suspect.

**8:50 p.m.** A device normally used to uplift one's soul was repurposed as a weapon of war when a woman's aunt threw a stereo at her.

• **Sunday, January 15 12:47 a.m.** A lost, ruinously drunk person called asking for help. He had no idea where he was, only that he was near a sign inscribed with the cryptic words, "Holly Yashi."

## Man, did you really have to take all four pies?

• **Tuesday, January 10 1:22 p.m.** On Liscom Hill Road in Blue Lake, someone broke into a shed and stole a chop saw, skill saw, antique toy fire truck and four homemade pies.

• **Wednesday, January 11 2:43 a.m.** A motorist was driving on U.S. Highway 101 and ran out of gas just south of School Road in McKinleyville. After making the long trek to and from a gas station, the motorist discovered that someone had rummaged through the car and stolen tools, a phone and paperwork. Using a phone tracking app, the victim learned that the phone had traveled to the 76 Station on Murray Road, where some paperwork was found in the trash. The phone then traveled to Daffodil Road and was dumped in the grass and retrieved by the victim.

**10:28 a.m.** A woman in McKinleyville received an email, purportedly from the FBI, threatening to kill her, her husband and her son if she did not pay two installments of \$10,000 each. The woman mailed the first installment before realizing it was a scam. She told deputies that her husband is deputy director of a state agency and gets death threats all the time, so she thought this one was real.

**2:09 p.m.** Someone slashed three tires on a vehicle used by a public health nurse at the McKinleyville Family Resource Center on Hiller Road in McKinleyville.

• **Thursday, January 12 12:31 a.m.** Michael Berger wobbled outside a Trinidad Casino and reeked of booze

and urine. Next stop: drunk tank.

**3:20 p.m.** Alongside the Mad River near Boyd Road, Sara Murschel was living in a makeshift tent surrounded by trash, clothes, plastic bottles, bicycles and all sorts of debris. The property is owned by Eureka Ready Mix and is clearly marked with a "private property, no trespassing" sign. When a deputy responded to the reported trespassing, he watched as a piece of trash blew from the campsite into the river. It was, presumably, not the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. Murschel was cited and released for allegedly trespassing and littering.

• **Saturday, February 4 3:39 p.m.** A client at a hair salon on the 1900 block of Central Avenue in McKinleyville is suspected of stealing the owner's credit card and using it at the local McDonald's and at a gas station. Deputies are obtaining video surveillance footage.

**5:51 p.m.** A man parked his truck at the south Clam Beach lot and went for a glorious run in this little slice of paradise. But when he returned, he found that someone had swiped his gym bag from the truck. Inside the bag were his cell phone, wallet and other items. His credit was later used at Big Kmart and online.

• **Sunday, February 5 12:31 p.m.** The Sheriff's Office received a report that there was a car partially blocking the roadway near Hewitt Road and Azalea Avenue in McKinleyville. Upon arrival, deputies found a wom-

an sitting in the passenger seat of the car. She said her boyfriend had broken up with her and she had been sitting in his car for three hours. She had some sort of medical problem, so an ambulance was summoned. Deputies were unable to locate the boyfriend, so the car was towed because it was a traffic hazard.

• **Tuesday, February 7 7:51 a.m.** A parent was walking a child to school on Hiller Road in McKinleyville when a large, fluffy white dog came charging at them. The parent tossed the child over a fence to protect the pupil from the menacing canine.

**4:29 p.m.** Heidi Marsh and her mother got into an argument with Marsh's ex at their child's school basketball game on McKinleyville Avenue. Marsh allegedly hit her ex in the face, splitting his lip in two places. She was arrested on suspicion of inflicting corporal injury on an ex-spouse and lodged in the county jail.

**ELK POACHER SOUGHT** The legs, internal organs and head of a female Roosevelt elk were found lying in foliage off Bald Hills Road in Redwood National and State Parks Feb. 1. A blood trail and drag marks were found leading from the elk remains to the road. The poachers took a majority of the carcass and left the rest of the body to rot off the road. It is illegal to hunt elk in National or State Park lands at any time. Anyone with information about the crime is encouraged to call (707) 465-7353. Callers can remain anonymous.



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**‘BETWEEN THE WORLD AND ME’** College of the Redwoods’ Book of the Year Program presents three events to celebrate the book *Between the World and Me* by Ta-Nehisi Coates. All these events will take place in the Performing Arts Theater at the Eureka main campus of College of the Redwoods and are free and open to the public.

The Book of the Year Committee, in coordination with the Black Student Union, will show the documentary *13th* **Tuesday, Feb. 21** at 6:30 p.m. In this thought-provoking documentary, scholars, activists, and politicians analyze the criminalization of African Americans and the U.S. prison boom.

From Feb. 20 to 24, San Francisco-based artist Mary March will have an interactive art piece in the library focusing on themes from the book and invites participation from the campus and community. She will give an artist talk **Thursday, Feb. 23** from 6 to 8 p.m., followed by a reception in the library foyer to meet the artist, as well as see and interact with her art installation.

Liz Smith, local NAACP leader for Eureka, will speak on local and national racial issues relevant to *Between the World and Me* **Tuesday, Feb. 28** from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information, visit the Book of the Year website at [redwoods.edu](http://redwoods.edu) or call (707) 476-4370.



**BUILDING A LIBRARY** Girl Scout Cadette Lacie McGaughey, above, of Troop 10629 is working toward her Silver Award by building a library for the Mafi Deveme JHS Library in Ghana. Lacie received her first big donation from the McKinleyville Lions Club, represented by Bob Wainwright, who gave her children's books left over from their annual Winter Express event. Lacie still needs books for the fourth to sixth grade reading level. Email [toni\\_mcg@aol.com](mailto:toni_mcg@aol.com) to arrange the pickup of donated books or mail a check to Girl Scouts, 1635 Prairie Hawke Ct., McKinleyville, CA 95519.

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## New nursing program

**MAD RIVER UNION**

**HUMBOLDT** – Humboldt State is exploring a partnership with College of the Redwoods to create a Registered Nurse to Bachelor of Science in Nursing program.

The program would be offered on the CR campus. Currently, CR graduates up to 55 RN students each year. If successful, the schools would offer a program to help nurses living in the community continue their education.

Preliminary conversations have taken place between HSU and CR, and a proposal was submitted to the California State University Board of Trustees to indicate both institutions’ interest in proceeding. CSU approval is required before a program can be developed.

“I am very excited to be able to collaborate with HSU to discuss creating a strong, seamless, and integrated pathway to progress from CR’s associate degree in nursing to a bachelor’s degree of nursing,” said Keith Snow-Flamer, interim president of College of the Redwoods. “Clearly, creating a pathway for nursing students to advance their education will enhance the delivery of healthcare in Humboldt County.”

Interest in such a program was spurred by multiple discussions among the presidents of CR and HSU, regional healthcare leaders, and State Senator Mike McGuire. The healthcare leaders shared that their top priority was a local RN-to-BSN option, and they indicated they were willing to help support it. University officials have stressed that any new program must be sustainable, with significant and ongoing financial support.

CR and HSU will be working closely with community partners to develop a proposed curriculum and other details. If the effort is successful, classes could begin in fall 2018. HSU discontinued its BSN program in 2011 due to cost and challenges recruiting qualified faculty.

One goal of the RN-to-BSN program would be to improve career opportunities for licensed nurses, while also helping meet the region’s workforce needs. As initially envisioned, it would allow licensed nurses to continue their education in a seamless curriculum, and students would have the option of continuing to work. As many as 30 students could enroll per year.

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# OpinionNews

## So-called president, so-called rights

In my previous column I mentioned Hannah Arendt, who wrote *The Origins of Totalitarianism* after she fled Nazi Germany and came to the U.S. It's been a long time since I read that book, but I remember one of my main takeaways from it. There are no inalienable rights. The right to privacy, to trial by jury, to free speech and thought, any right we think of as representing our exceptional freedom can be taken away from us whenever the state decides it's to their advantage to do so. We may have guns, but they have the military.

So when Thomas Jefferson and his friends talked about "certain inalienable rights," they were just giddy with Enlightenment values. Our subsequent history demonstrates that neither Congress nor the White House have ever been reluctant to take rights away from the people. The ink was hardly dry on the Constitution before the Federalists were passing bills to restrict the freedom of immigrants, arguing that it would make everyone else safer. Sound familiar? During my life span of over 75 years in this country, our nation has used enemies to justify unconstitutional spying at home and to suppress democratic governments abroad. Check it out. All over the world, we support more dictators than democrats.

When I was an infant, we went after the Nazis. We and our allies managed to defeat them in what is still consid-

ered "the good war." Then, we moved on to the Soviets, our allies against the Nazis. We persecuted citizens who were curious about or sympathetic to the U.S.S.R. We waged war on an economic/political theory. Vietnam, for instance, had the wrong economic/political theory. We didn't win that war and we've been pissed off about it ever since. On this continent, we killed thousands and thousands of suspected Communists in Central America.

The majority of Americans don't worry about the carnage we brought to foreigners around the world. Our history demonstrates that Arendt was right. Sure, there are a few bleeding hearts who believe we should do good not evil, but the rest of us don't, as long as the evil is being done to someone else. We are securely wrapped in the flag while we bomb the bejesus out of anyone who stands up.

Our so-called President has "tyrant" written all over him. Like Nixon, he believes that whatever the president does is legal. We don't need no stinking constitutional rights. We've got a dear leader who's going to build a wall around us. Is that to keep "them" out or us in?

*Mary Ella Anderson remembers that the FBI and other government agencies infiltrated resistance groups with agents that agitated for the use of violence in protests.*



## How to mark your MCSD mail-in ballot

### Read more about Mary

Mary Burke will be an excellent addition to the McKinleyville Community Services District board. Mary will be the only woman and the youngest member, and with her young son and husband, she represents families that will benefit from a voting voice in McKinleyville. Mary already volunteers on the Recreation Advisory Committee for MCSD and has successfully brought in grant money for improvements in the wastewater system while improving fish habitat on the Mad River. Mary's interests, skills and experience are impressive. I encourage you to read more about Mary online ([Vote-MaryBurke.org](http://Vote-MaryBurke.org)), complete your mail-in ballot, put a stamp on it and send it off to the Elections Office by March 14. Thank you for participating in McKinleyville's future.

**Linda Doerflinger**  
**McKinleyville**

### What most can agree on

After a polarizing election year there are a couple of issues I think most of us can agree on: AARP and MCSD.

The majority of us have been contributing to and counting on Medicare and Social Security to be there for us when we need it, and not subject to the profit motives of private insurance or investment companies. AARP is committed to preserving Medicare and Social Security and is well worth joining – it's cheap and they're a great advocate for us all, regardless of politics.

The other issue is closer to home. MCSD is blessed with a great board and staff and currently has an opening which will be filled by a mail-in ballot this March. I feel Mary Burke would be a great compliment to the Board of Directors. Her education and experience bring expertise to areas critical to MCSD's mission.

## ❖ LETTERS

She values fiscal responsibility while keeping rates down. She values clean and safe water for the community. She has direct experience with our wastewater system and has worked to help combine it with creating coho salmon habitat along the lower Mad (how cool is that?). She is active on the MCSD Recreation Advisory Committee and is committed to enhancing McKinleyville's family-friendly character with parks, trails and even a river parkway. Mary's intelligence, upbeat attitude and approachability will make her a great asset to both the MCSD Board and the future of our community. Watch for the mail-in ballots in mid-February!

**Greg Jaso**  
**McKinleyville**

### More Mary for Mack Town

I would like to express my unqualified support for the candidacy of Mary Burke for the McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Board of Directors. Mary has served on the MCSD Recreation Committee and is knowledgeable, professional and very pleasant to work with. She will treat all her constituents with respect. Mary also understands how MCSD working towards creating linked trails, developing a Mad River park, and securing a community forest between McKinleyville and Fieldbrook can lead to improved quality of life and community health. Watch for your ballot in the mail and be sure to send it in before March 14 to the Humboldt County Elections Department to help elect Mary Burke to the MCSD.

Sincerely,  
**Patrick Higgins**  
**McKinleyville**

## Entrepreneurs Club looking for great ideas

### HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Humboldt State University's Entrepreneurs Club and the School of Business will test out fresh business ideas for three days at Startup Weekend, March 3 to 5.

Over the course of the weekend, participants will experience all the highs, lows, fun and pressure that go with running a startup business.

The community-focused event provides a place for students and community members to find co-founders, mentors and momentum for their ideas, or just apply their classroom learning.

"All majors are strongly encouraged to participate. In fact, the weekend will be stronger with participants with diverse backgrounds and knowledge areas," said Entrepreneurs Club's faculty advisor and HSU business professor Nancy Vizenor.

Startup Weekends were developed by Google For Entrepreneurs, part of the

company's effort to provide financial support and productivity tools to new business ventures. Nearly 3,000 Startup Weekends have been held in more than 150 countries.

The weekend takes the process of developing a startup and puts it on fast forward. "You have the option of making a 60-second pitch. The pitches are then whittled down to the top ideas, and then teams form around the ideas to come up with several developed companies or projects," Vizenor said.

The weekend wraps up with demonstrations in front of an audience of judges. Participants are not required to pitch ideas, and many find themselves joining teams to develop ideas. According to the organization, about 25 percent of the weekend's teams will continue their partnerships after the event.

For more information, visit [humboldt.edu/business/about/news/hsu-startup-weekend](http://humboldt.edu/business/about/news/hsu-startup-weekend).

## New manager to take helm at KHSU

### HUMBOLDT STATE

ARCATA – Peter Fretwell, author and general manager of The Classical Network, New Jersey, has been named the new general manager of KHSU-FM, Humboldt State University's public radio station.

Fretwell, a 37-year radio executive, is an experienced leader focused on community-driven programming and service, team-building and organizational culture. At The Classical Network, Fretwell oversaw six public stations in two states. He managed the network's strategy, finance and legal issues, and integrated the network into college licensee's educational

and community missions.

Fretwell is also the co-author of *Lessons From the Hanoi Hilton*, a book exploring the experiences of Americans held captive in Vietnam and identifying principles from the POW organizational culture that can be used to develop high-performance teams.

Fretwell holds an MBA from Amberton University and a Bachelor's of Science in Organizational Management from John Brown University. He has been published in the *New York Times* and has won awards for reporting on financial and economic issues.

Fretwell expects to start April 1.



**Peter Fretwell**



**ARCATA CITY COUNCIL** The Arcata City Council will discuss mobile home parks when it meets **today, Feb. 15** in the Arcata Council Chamber, 736 F St. The council will hold a closed session to discuss labor negotiations with Arcata Police Officers at 5:30 p.m. The regular, open meeting begins at 6 p.m. The council is scheduled to review "affordability strategies" for mobile home park residents along with park conversion regulations. The council will also conduct a mid-year budget review and may establish resi-

dential and school zone speed limits. The council will discuss how to fill a chair being vacated by Councilmember Mark Wheatley, who is leaving the council after being hired as the manager of the City of Fortuna. The council has the option of either appointing a replacement or it can hold a special election.

**WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT** The regular monthly meeting of the Westhav-

en Community Services District Board of Directors is **today Feb. 15** at 7:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. In addition to the regular monthly financial reports, the board will also discuss water tanks and water lines and various other water projects. (707) 677-0798, [wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com](mailto:wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com)

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## Talk cannabis tax during upcoming roadshow

### COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

HUMBOLDT – Last November, Humboldt County voters chose to enact a local tax on commercial cannabis cultivation, known as Measure S. This measure is an important step that could help drive out the black market and fund important services.

In March, citizens will have their first opportunity to tell elected officials the changes they expect to see in the community as a result of this tax.

Beginning March 2, members of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors will host a series of community meetings to discuss the county budget. These meetings will be geared towards Measure S, and attendees will be asked to submit their priorities for projects that should be funded with revenue from the measure. The county estimates that Measure S will generate \$2.2 million in fiscal year 2017-18.

All submissions will be recorded and used to help determine final allocations of these funds. If you cannot attend any of the meetings you will still be able to submit your comments electronically beginning the week of March 13 via the county's Open Humboldt discussion forum.

"There is so much happening at the state and federal levels right now that it can overshadow some of the things happening locally. But local government is where the rubber meets the road in terms of policies affecting people, and it's important for citizens to engage in the process to shape those policies," said Virginia Bass, Fourth District supervisor and chair of the board.

Before each meeting, county officials will also host a meet-and-greet from 5:30 to 6 p.m., at which residents may visit one-on-one with their elected officials and representatives from several county departments. All community meetings begin promptly at 6 p.m.

Citizens are invited to attend the following meetings:



**SPLIT WINDOW** County officials sent out this graphic, which has a groovy *Partridge Family* vibe, with a press release announcing the upcoming neighborhood meetings.

- **Southern Humboldt** – Thursday, March 2, 6 to 8 p.m. at Benbow KOA Campground, Friendship Hall, 7000 Benbow Dr., Benbow.
- **Eastern Humboldt** – Monday, March 6, 6 to 8 p.m. at Willow Creek Community Services District, 135 Willow Rd., Willow Creek.
- **Central Humboldt** – Thursday, March 9, 6 to 8 p.m. at Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka

If you cannot attend the meeting in person, you can still take part in the conversation by sending in your questions and comments via Twitter to [@HumCoGov](https://twitter.com/HumCoGov) using [#HumCo2018](https://twitter.com/HumCoGov).

**CASA BIG NIGHT** The 16th Annual CASA Big Night Dinner & Auction – Keys to the Future is **Saturday, March 4** at the Sequoia Conference Center in Eureka. The fun begins at 5 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails; guests can explore the silent auction with gift certificates, jewelry, trips, wine and more. Then, savor a dinner by Uniquely Yours Catering, followed by a live auction of exciting getaways, gourmet dinners, and local art. Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased by mailing payment to 2356 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501. [humboldtcasa.org](http://humboldtcasa.org), (707) 443-3197, [chelsea@humboldtcasa.org](mailto:chelsea@humboldtcasa.org)

Landmarks Committee will discuss plans for May's National Historic Preservation Month when it meets **Thursday, Feb. 16** starting at 4 p.m. in the Arcata Council Chamber, 736 F St.

**MCKINLEYVILLE PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE** The McKinleyville Parks & Recreation Committee will review draft plans

for recreation programs as well as draft budgets for facilities at its meeting **Thursday, Feb. 16** starting at 6:30 p.m. at McKinleyville Community Services District Office, 1656 Sutter Rd. The committee will also discuss other parks and rec issues, including an outdoor basketball court. The meeting is estimated to conclude at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

They say old habits die hard. But when it comes to the age-old practice of disposing of trash in burn barrels, the habit will come to a quick and decisive end Jan. 1, 2004 – the date that a new state law banning burn barrels goes into effect.

*McKinleyville Press, Dec. 24, 2002*



❖ GREEN RUSH

Greenhouse exemption supported

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Following up on Humboldt County’s commercial medical marijuana ordinance, the Board of Supervisors supports defining permitted greenhouses in industrial zones as being subject to the same code rules as those in agricultural areas.

The greenhouse code amendment was authorized at the Feb. 7 supervisors meeting. It was described as a minor action related to the implementation of the marijuana production ordinance.

County Planning Director John Ford explained that the ordinance allows greenhouses in industrial zones, where building code exemptions for agricultural structures are not in place.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said there has been some unfounded concern that a greenhouse exemption will expand the number of nonagricultural areas where they can be built.

Ford confirmed that the exemption “wouldn’t expand where cultivation could occur,” as those zones are specifically defined in the ordinance.

Supervisor Ryan Sundberg said that the code exemption would allow greenhouses to be treated the same in industrial and agricultural zones.

“If we’re allowing them in both areas by

permit, then there’s not really a reason to treat them differently,” he continued.

The exemption will apply to greenhouses that are approved under special permits and conditional use permits. Without it, the costs of setting up greenhouses in industrial areas would drastically increase.

Supervisor Rex Bohn said locating greenhouses in industrial areas is preferable to having them on ag lands, where they may displace cattle ranching and other farm operations. Responding to a public commenter, Bohn said industrial greenhouse cultivators will still be placed away from neighborhoods and will pay the same taxes as those in ag areas.

Saying that “inaccurate information” can be repeated often enough to lead people to believe it as fact, Fennell reiterated that the marijuana production ordinance’s definition of where cultivation can occur will be unchanged.

Supervisors unanimously approved authorizing staff to initiate the county code amendment. Ford said it will take a few months to go into effect, as it must be reviewed by the county’s Planning Commission before getting definitive approval from supervisors.

He added that it will be in place before permits for cultivation in industrial zones complete their processing.

**NEW MANAGER PICKED FOR WATER DISTRICT** The Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District Board of Directors announced last week that John Friedenbach has been offered the position of general manager. The directors chose to look internally in the organization for a replacement of current general manager, Paul Helliker, who is relocating out of the area. Friedenbach is currently the district’s Business Manager, a position he has held for the last four years. Prior to coming to the district, Friedenbach was the controller at Renner Petroleum for 17 years, and general manager and regional controller at City Garbage of Eureka for five years. Friedenbach graduated from University of California Berkeley, where he received a degree in Business Administration with emphasis in accounting and finance.



Chasing particles at world’s largest lab

**HUMBOLDT STATE**

HSU – Duncan Shaw got the email on Christmas Day: The HSU Physics & Astronomy major’s application to intern at the world’s largest research center had been accepted, and this summer, he’s going to Geneva, Switzerland to work at CERN.

The French acronym for the European Organization for Nuclear Research, CERN is most famous for its 17-mile-circumference Large Hadron Collider, which smashes particles together at close to the speed of light.

About 2,500 scientists from almost 200 countries collaborate to study the results of those collisions, in the pursuit of answers about particle physics – or high energy physics – dark matter and what makes up our universe.

Shaw’s path to the CERN came via Physics & Astronomy Professor C.D. Hoyle’s Gravity Lab, where the search for the fundamental makeup of the universe is also taking place, albeit on a smaller scale. Originally from Junction City in Trinity County, as a high school student, Shaw knew he wanted to work in applied mathematics. His “particle physics moment” came at a high school science bowl, and now he is in his senior year at HSU, where he has taken nearly every class in both paths of the Physics & Astronomy major, building computers, experimenting with gravity and studying other phenomena.

For the past year, Shaw has joined other students In Hoyle’s Gravity Lab, including Ian Guerrero, who interned with CERN last summer. The internships are part of a CSU program started by CSU Fresno Professor Yongsheng Gao to get students involved in the ATLAS program, one of the groups that studies particle collisions at CERN. Two other HSU students have visited CERN through other programs.

During his internship, Guerrero wrote computer software that allowed detectors in the Large Hadron Collider to be reset during the experiments, helping researchers collect valuable data that was previously lost during the calibrations. Now, Guerrero is finishing up his last semester at Humboldt and waiting to hear from his Ph.D. applications.

Shaw expects to be doing similar work at CERN, writing programs that help analyze the billions of reactions that happen when you smash particles together at near



**SMASHING** Duncan Shaw is off to CERN to smash things together and “see what happens.”

PHOTO COURTESY HSU

light speed.

“Theoretical physics – that’s a respectable field,” he said. But prefers experimentation and taking action. He loves the uncertainty of smashing things together: “Let’s just do it and see what happens.”

Theory and experimentation are, of course, related. The purpose of CERN is to test for results that support or question well-established theories about the universe. The CERN internship is directly related to the work that both Guerrero and Shaw want to do in their careers. Guerrero wants to further his studies in gravity and high energy physics. Shaw wants to make sci-fi concepts, like warp drives, a reality.

“The study of high energy physics, or particle physics, is the next frontier,” Shaw says. “First there was relativity, then quantum physics. High energy physics seeks to understand what the universe is made of on the most basic level.”

Hoyle hopes the CSU program becomes a pipeline for HSU’s Physics & Astronomy majors to visit and intern at CERN. “Having Duncan and Ian intern at CERN shows that HSU students can succeed in the program,” he said.

Guerrero’s biggest takeaway was the sense of community at CERN. “It’s the world’s top research center, but everyone there is just really passionate and hard-working. They’re not all geniuses,” he said. “That was my favorite thing - the science is obviously great, but the community was my favorite part.”

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**HURRY UP AND WAIT** Kathy Reid takes a load off at the Eureka Inn.  
JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

## The lives & wait times of movie extras

Janine Volkmar  
MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – It was one of those Humboldt things. Albert heard about a movie being filmed here and that they needed extras. He told my friend Jim, who told my friend Matt. Matt called the casting director, who said they had enough men, but needed women with

gray hair. Matt called me and the fun began.

The casting director – a charming woman named Laura Montagna – and I traded emails. When I sent her an unflattering but accurate photo (thanks, Bob Doran!) in which every facial wrinkle was not only revealed but emphasized, she emailed me back, “You’re perfect.”

I sent her a photo of my friend, Kathy Reid, who has gorgeous long white hair and got the same response.

Several days later, we got our instructions to show up at the Eureka Inn at 7:15 the next morning and to bring six outfits plus hats and various shoes. Kathy and I drove from Trinidad during an intense rainstorm and staggered into the inn with garment bags, suitcases and a hatbox.

Coffee, pastries, juice and yogurt greeted us. There was even a toaster. This film company treated the extras right!

The costume women sorted through our offerings with critical eyes. A few items passed muster but most failed – “That fabric is too modern and those pants are a bit, well ... ‘festival’.” The professionals supplemented our outfits with strange bits and pieces from their truck and we took notes on all the pieces that comprised our outfits numbered one through four. We were told to change into outfit one and wait.

Waiting would be the theme of the next 12 hours.

Eventually, we seven lucky extras climbed into a van and were driven to Toni’s. That 24-hour icon of Arcata was – *gasp* – closed, but was a hive of activity: trucks, light stands, people with earbuds and radios scurrying around, all in the pouring rain.

We waited inside, ate Toni’s yummy breakfast, waited some more only to be told we

weren’t needed. Back into the van and back to Eureka to change into outfit two.

And wait around some more until the phone call came: location moved to number three so dress for a night at an Italian restaurant.

Changed again into outfit three, we were driven to Roy’s in Old Town, the soon-to-be-closed favorite of folks for decades.

There, I was chosen to be a diner, pretending to eat a plate of cold pasta and drinking glassful after glassful of apple juice while pretending to talk to my pretend date. Two actors in this dark comedy, Jemaine Clement and Aubrey Plaza, had a big scene to do.

It was fascinating to pretend to eat while they did take after take, all with good humor and patience. The crew added ambience by wafting “haze” into the already-dark restaurant.

The director suggested script changes and whenever someone would call “last look” the makeup crew would slip in and tease hairstyles and brush powder on the actors’ faces.

At 3 p.m., we extras were given a delicious lunch. Then it was off to the Eureka Inn to change into outfit four for the bake shop scene.

At that point, three extras were sent home as the scene only required four “BGs.” I had overheard our group referred to this by crew members and figured out that we were not extras but that we were background.

Humbling but interesting.

We speculated amongst ourselves as to which bakery, because the crew members had been close mouthed each time we went somewhere. I guessed correctly and we arrived at the Cherry Blossom Bakery in Henderson Center in more pouring rain. A tent

EXTRAS ❖ B2

## My G-G-Generation

People try to put us d-down just because we get around. Things they do look awful c-c-cold; I hope I die before I get old. Talkin’ ‘bout my generation. This is my generation. This is my generation, baby.

– Pete Townsend, The Who



❖ THE HUM  
Bob Doran

I ran across a post on Facebook the other day from **Claire Bent**, a local songwriter. Trying to figure something out, she wrote, “Hi! I know I’ve posted kind of a lot about my gig, but it seems like mostly only my older generation friends have seen the posts. Will my generation friends please just like this post to let me know if you’ve seen any of the posts about my gig? Thanks! :) just want to see who my posts are reaching.”

Claire was wondering about something that I don’t understand – the mechanics of FB algorithms – but the question had a secondary effect. The first people who responded were her “older generation friends,” who seemed genuinely apologetic about their oldness.

I wrote to her saying, “I’m a senior citizen, so maybe you’re not interested in reaching me, but I don’t know anything about your gig. Where is it? What time? (Forgive me if those seem like dumb questions.)” And I was curious about how she was reaching my g-g-generation vs. hers.

I knew Claire mostly from her regular gig playing at Libation solo, mostly with her ukulele. (Incidentally, that gig came to an end when the wine shop changed hands and for some reason thought they’d draw in a younger crowd without music, but that’s really a story for another day.) She was actually talking about a new band **Citizen Funk**, who are playing Saturday in the Palm Lounge at the Eureka Inn.

The band chimed in supplying details for a “big write up.” Drummer **Jim Bent** (Claire’s dad) noted, “I think we have a setlist that most will find ‘multi-generational’. We have tunes that go back [from] The Meters, Etta James and Aretha Franklin to more contemporary such as Amy Winehouse, Susan Tedeschi and Sharon Jones, to name a few.”

Bassist **William Mitchell** said, “In addition to ‘old school’ funk (Prince, James Brown, Chic, Herbie Hancock, etc), we play ‘new



**WE GET AROUND** Claire Bent and Citizen Funk play the Palm Lounge this Saturday.  
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school,’ as well (e.g., Bruno Mars, Daft Punk, Jamiroquai).”

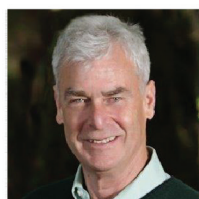
My friend Albert, wondered, “Do you want us to rope off a section of the venue for stodgers only?” That won’t be required. I’m happy that I didn’t die before I got old (and I try not to act my age). Claire’s query about algorithms went unanswered. IMHO, a lot of times social networking gets in the way of cross-generational understanding by polarizing people when it’s supposed to unite people.

Outer Space

Saturday mornings are generally yard/garage sale days for our household, so a Craigslist post about a “swap meet” on 11th Street in Arcata was a natural. I’d also heard about some shows coming up in a new space and I wondered if this might be at the same place. It was.

In December, the *Union* had a long piece about the local Breakfast All Day Collective, and their vision: “To act as a creative outlet for DIY (do-it-yourself) and DIT (do-it-together) performance, music and art.” (There’s more to the vision stated in a zine guide/manifesto.)

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The Hum | Welcome to Outer Space

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**Zev Smith-Danford** of B.A.D. Collective spoke of creating a “safer” space in Arcata. This is that space. I found Zev selling chai tea at the swap meet in the former home of Copeland Lumber on 11th St. (across from the Portuguese Hall). Another zine titled *Welcome to Outer Space* listed shows coming up from now ’til May. (I should note that when I bought some DVDs from Zev’s partner Alex about the name of the new space, they said they hadn’t had a final decision from the collective, but Outer Space is the working title.)

Next up in Outer Space show-wise: a benefit for the B.A.D. All Ages Arcata Project featuring **Medicine Baul**, described in the zine as “Humboldt’s experimental music collective.” The band includes my close friend **Vinny DeVaney** of *Fogou* fame (I am the co-producer for that radio show, Wednesdays 2 to 4 p.m. on KHSU.) If you know *Fogou*, you know what they mean by “experimental.” Also, coming from Olympia, they have **The Washboard Abs**, described as “bedroom indie pop.” A brief bio also tells us “songwriting project of **clarke sondermann** since summer 2014 – anchorage → denver → olympia” with three other bandmates and a discography that starts with a tape, *‘whateverland’* (currently out of print). Showtime is 6 to 10 p.m. The zine flyer also lists “and more!” which could be a good name for a band, (albeit con-

fusing). I’m not going to list them now, but there are half a dozen other shows coming, and I’m sure there will be more. They have a six month lease on Outer Space, more than enough time to build on their past reputation and create a great safer space. Give them your support when they need it.

**The Age of Aquarius**

Wednesday evening at HSU, the Queer Student Union hosts a screening of the “monumental and historic” documentary *Paris is Burning* about the colorful balls thrown by the African-American, Latino, gay and transgender community in NYC of the late ’80s. (Showtime 5:30 p.m. Founder’s Hall 125.) The film documents the art/dance form known as “voguing” (remember that Madonna song) and the culture around it.

The screening and a discussion come in conjunction with **The AQUEERius Ball**, Friday, 6 to 11 p.m. in HSU’s Kate Buchanan Room, “celebrating the age of Aquarius and QTPOC heritage and liberation” with a Paris Is Burning style/tribute ball, a runway competition, a costume contest (“Fabulous Prizes!!!”) for “Kingest King, Queenest Queen, and Queerest Queer,” and cabaret performances by **Mantrikka HO** (also the emcee), **Ophelia Cox**, **Hugh Johnson**, **Grrrlz 2 Men** and “many more.” The all-ages event is free. Need more preparation? On Friday at Synapsis Nova, Mantrikka HO offers a class and “workshop” on “new school waaking” (aka voguing).

Check Synapsis online for time and further details.

Saturday at the Eureka Theater, **Va Va Voom Revue** presents: **Valentines Schmalentines!**, an “anti-Valentines extravaganza with burlesque, draglesque, games and so much more!” Va Va Voom is **Kitty Cox**, Ophelia Cox and company performing and there are special guests: **Pearl E. Gates** from San Francisco (formerly of the ’70s rock band Pearl Harbor and the Explosions) and local draglesque star Hugh Johnson. Yes, there’s a bit of overlap between the shows. That’s just the times we live in.

**Classics**

Saturday, CenterArts presents the **Maria Schneider Orchestra**, 17-piece ensemble led by award-winning composer and conductor Maria Schneider. She has five Grammy Awards under her belt, including one for her recent collaboration with David Bowie on “Sue (Or In A Season of Crime),” which earned a 2016 award for “Best Arrangement, Instruments and Vocals.” Schneider and her orchestra also received a second Grammy for “Best Large Jazz Ensemble Album” for the The Thompson Fields. On the side, Ms. Schneider has been speaking out on artists’ issues, especially regarding digital rights and music piracy. She’s working with *MusicAnswers.org* seeking “to unite, inform, organize, and protect our brothers and sisters in music” as they work to get equitable payments from digital music services (Pandora, Spotify and YouTube) in an age of “rampant, unchecked piracy across the in-

ternet.” Artists should get more than pennies for their art.

Earlier Saturday (2 p.m.) at the Morris Graves Museum, students and faculty from **HSU’s Music Dept.** offer a program of chamber music and solo performances with “all-ages educational interludes about the pieces being played and the composers who created them.” You don’t have to take notes. We promise, there’s no test.

Sunday at the Graves, the afternoon “Wine & Jazz” program (3 to 5 p.m.) has the vibraphone trio **Good Vibes** with local vibemen **Mike LaBolle**, **Matthew McClimon** and **Jonathan Kipp** (plus drummer **Brandon Rainbolt** and bassist **Danny Gaon** from The Opera Alley Cats). An additional attraction will be the launch of a new line of vibraphones from Arcata-based Marimba One. Second bonus: artist **Claire Iris Schenke** will do live iPad sketches during the performance.

**Esoteric Energy**

When I was in college, one of my girlfriends was working on her Master’s degree focusing on the work of Wilhem Reich, a revolutionary Austrian psychologist. In 1933, Reich published *The Mass Psychology of Fascism*, in which he explores how fascists come into power, and explains their rise as a symptom of sexual repression. He followed with *The Sexual Revolution*, expanding on his prescient theories. He also came up with a device called the “orgone accumulator,” which I never quite understood, that focused “esoteric energy or hypothetical universal life force.” How? I have no idea. That’s where the L.A. soul/funk

band **Orgõne** got its name. They’re a great band with horns, a killer rhythm section and tons of soul. “We intend our music to have an inhibition-canceling effect,” says guitarist **Sergio Rios**, “encouraging everyone to own the freakiness that lives inside them.” Perhaps there’s esoteric energy involved.

They’re on a “West Coast Soul Tour” with the like-minded **Monophonics**, a fine “psychedelic soul” quartet from San Francisco that’s equally funky and soulful. The tour hits Arcata Sunday night for a show at Humboldt Brews. Be there and be funky.

Speaking of the universal life force, Friday afternoon (1 p.m.) you’re invited to join **One Billion Rising: Rise in Solidarity** on the Arcata Plaza. Launched on Valentine’s Day 2012, the movement began as a call to action based on “the staggering statistic that 1 in 3 women on the planet will be beaten or raped during her lifetime.” Women dance together “to express their outrage, strike, dance, and RISE in defiance of the injustices women suffer, demanding an end at last to violence against women.”

The local group says, “Time to get out and rock the Plaza again. Join us and the global community to rise up in dance to say no to violence and injustice in our community and around the world.” At 1:30 be ready to dance a learned routine to Steve Aoki & Walk Off The Earth’s “Home We’ll Go (Take My Hand).” (Available online.) VDay Humboldt and support organizations have information on working together for women’s issues. It’s time to rise up. If not now, when?

**PINTS FOR NONPROFITS** Drink for great music at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **today, Feb. 15**, when \$1 from every beer sold all day benefits Redwood Coast Music Festivals. Doug Fir & the 2x4s play at 6 p.m.

**SCI-FI NIGHT** See *Son of Inga-gi* (1940) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, Feb. 15** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. An ape-man seeks a mate and brings her back to his lab in *Son of Inga-gi*, a 1940 American film directed by Richard C. Kahn. It was the first science fiction-horror film to feature an all-black cast. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**THIRD FRIDAY BLUES** Westhaven Center for the Arts, 5012 South Westhaven Dr., invites all to this month’s Third Friday Blues, “Blues through the years!” **Friday, Feb. 17** at 7 p.m. Jim Lahman, Dale Cash, Ron Perry and Bill Moehnke present blues from the turn of the century to

today – dancing is recommended. Admission is \$5 to \$10 sliding scale. *westhavencenter.org*

**CELTIC MOKKA** Good Company plays **Friday, Feb. 17** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**DRESS UP!** Enjoy circus music with Calliope under the beer garden tent at Mad River Brewery, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake, **Saturday, Feb. 18**. The band plays at 6 p.m., with a “circus-y” costume contest at 7.

**MORE MOKKA MUSIC** Whoops! plays Celtic tunes **Saturday, Feb. 18** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

**REZIST** Roy Zimmerman presents “ReZist,” a live concert, **Monday, Feb. 20** at 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 24 Fellowship Way in Bayside. “ReZist” is 90 minutes of funny songs about racism, income inequality, guns, climate change, creationism, same-sex marriage, ignorance, war and greed, delivered in

Zimmerman’s hilarious, rhyme-intensive style as incisive calls to action. Zimmerman’s recent YouTube tune, “65 Million” was deemed “half true” by Politifact’s fact checkers, leading to a response song “Playing Chess with the Fact Checkers.” Zimmerman has shared stages with Bill Maher, Robin Williams, Ellen DeGeneres, John Oliver, Kate Clinton and George Carlin. He has been profiled on NPR’s *All Things Considered* and a featured blogger for the *Huffington Post*. Suggested donation is \$20, with no one turned away. (707) 822-3793

**FAMILY FOOD AND FIESTA NIGHT** The City of Arcata Recreation Division invites neighbors of all ages to a North Arcata Neighborhood Family Food and Fiesta Night **Tuesday, Feb. 21**, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Red Roof Inn, 4975 Valley West Blvd., across from Ray’s Food Place. This event brings together community partners for a visioning workshop to find out what health, wellness and recreation opportunities are needed in North Arcata neighborhoods. Dinner and translation will be provided. *cityofarcata.org*, (707) 822-7091, *hstevens@cityofarcata.org*.

Extras | Ad libs & clever antics

❖ FROM B1

with chairs, a heater and snacks awaited us. The crew must have hustled from Roy’s to set up screens, tents, trucks and lights for this shot. They’d been hustling all day but were always polite and kind to the BGs, watching over us, helping us in and out of the van, offering water and making sure we didn’t trip over wiring or sandbags. I heard more “thank yous” than I have ever heard in a working group, directed both to us and to each other.

At the bakery, I got to be part of a scene with Aubrey Plaza and local thespian Bob Wells. Not only was Bob terrific, but it was sweet to see how much the director and crew appreciated him. They gave him room to ad lib and laughed at his clever antics.

Bob’s *Henry Higgins* at NCRT a few years ago was unforgettable, as was his early work at the old Pacific Art Center, notably in *Waiting for Godot*.

They shot the scene many times and from several angles. At one point, I counted two actors, three BGs and 21 crew members, all in that tiny bakery, plus scads more crew members outside in the cold and rain.

I got to wait around some more, talking with fellow BGs and crew members. At one point, the buzz went from earbud to earbud: “Taco truck.” Plaza and Clement had paid for the truck to come as a surprise to the crew. It was much appreciated, we could tell. Then it was back in the van to the Inn to clock out and gather up our clothes.

Thirteen hours of fun and waiting and I was exhausted but richer. And rich in experience: sharing stories with other extras, learning more about filmmaking, watching actors hard at work – can’t wait to do it again.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15	THURSDAY, FEB. 16	FRIDAY, FEB. 17	SATURDAY, FEB. 18	SUNDAY, FEB. 19	MONDAY, FEB. 20	TUESDAY, FEB. 21
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		7:30 p.m. • Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?	7 p.m. • "What's Not Said" Benefit	7:30 p.m. Beatles v. Stones		
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. Dr. Squid	9 p.m. The undercovers	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. Nighthawk	9 p.m. Uptown Kings	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata		9:30 p.m. The Grouch	9 p.m. Soul Night #64	9:30 p.m. • John Wayne and the Pain	9:30 p.m. • Orgone & Monophonics		10 p.m. • The Gladiators ft. Droop Lion
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9:30 p.m. • Lounge Act with Shakey			9:30 p.m. Sundaze		9 p.m. Comedy Night
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		8:30 p.m. • Mr. Wolf & Ms. Lizzy	9 p.m. Kindred Spirits	9 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. Doug Fir & The 2x4s	6 p.m. • Compost Mountain Boys	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	6 p.m. Calliope		6 p.m. Spaceballs	6 p.m. Dogbone
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Gatehouse Well	8 p.m. Motherlode	8 p.m. Sabertooth Soul		7 p.m. Trivia Night	7 p.m. The Low Notes
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		8 p.m. • Thursday Night Bluegrass		9 p.m. • Jenni & Davis and the SSB	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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# Dell'Arte's 'Adaptations' features Sapphic love, heavy metal & coffee

**DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL**

BLUE LAKE – Dell'Arte International second-year students present two adapted works: *Ziltoid the Omniscient* and *Lily and Rose* starting Thursday, Feb. 16 at the Carlo Theater, 131 H St. in Blue Lake. These original pieces are the culmination of a six-week study in the adaptation of fiction, poetry (and, this year, a heavy metal concept album) into a complete theatrical performance.

The Dell'Arte International MFA Class of 2018 is Gabriela Haught, Eric William Jones, Matilda Lindström, Natasha Marshall, Gaia Mencagli, Chase Perkins, Fay Steddum and Jacob Timmons.

*Lily and Rose* is a Sapphic fairytale written by author Barbara Walker, with all the hallmarks of a traditional Grimm tale. Kings, knights, swordplay and saving a princess in a tower – it's who does the saving that may surprise you. This story has been described as a "work- and family-safe lesbian folktale."

The source material for *Ziltoid the Omniscient* is a 2007 heavy metal concept album of the same name by Canadian solo artist Devin Townsend. Extraterrestrial Ziltoid (from the planet Ziltoidia 9) travels to Earth in search of "your universe's ultimate cup of coffee." Suffice it to say, Ziltoid finds Earth's coffee unsatisfactory and summons the Ziltoidian warlords to attack.

"Adaptations" runs Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 16 to 19 at 8 p.m. All student performances are pay-what-you-can with reservations encouraged; call (707) 668-5663 or visit [dellarte.com](http://dellarte.com).

## Emilie | Force vive squared

**❖ FROM B1**

uously to prove is the motivating force behind all existence.

Orbiting Du Châtelet are parents, children, servants, a husband, two lovers and spectres, all portrayed by a small, yet hardy ensemble of Humboldt County stage veterans.

Charlie Heinberg plays Voltaire, the famous French poet, playwright and natural philosopher who overshadowed Du Châtelet in death, if not in life. Heinberg's Voltaire is brilliant, funny and passionate, and occasionally obtuse. Were it not for Heinberg's charm, Voltaire would have come off as insufferable; in this actor's hands, he is humanly flawed, even lovable.

The ubiquitous Joey Lawrence, billed as "Gentleman," takes on a variety of roles, including that of Du Châtelet's husband and her younger lover, with a swagger he clearly channeled from the dandies that populated the pre-revolutionary French court. Lawrence is divinely funny, especially in the second act.

Julia Hjerpe as "Sou-brette" likewise handily plays a number of ingenues, including a shadow Du Châtelet, with verve and grace.

Rounding out the cast is Ruthi Engelke as "Mad-

am," at times Du Châtelet's mother, at others her servant. While she has perhaps the fewest lines, hers are often the most profound utterances, and Engelke has the gravitas to deliver them convincingly. She's a great seamstress in a pinch too, fixing a wardrobe malfunction onstage with great aplomb.

Speaking of costumes, designer Lynnie Horrigan produced a spectacular array of 18th century wear. The women's gowns were as luxurious as they could be, as were the men's coats, vests, breeches and shoes. The men's wigs were especially spectacular.

Set, lighting and props, all by Jared Sorenson, were kept simple, and thus, highly effective. The intimacy of Redwood Curtain Theatre is the perfect setting for this cerebral, funny and touching play.

*Émilie: La Marquise Du Châtelet Defends Her Life Tonight* every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night through March 4, and even on Sunday, Feb. 26 at a 2 p.m. matinée.

[redwoodcurtain.com](http://redwoodcurtain.com)

# Dogs promote literacy

For some reason, our ears prick up when events combine dogs and literacy, and Book Beat is glad to see two such events this week!

**'Old Dogs, New Tricks'**

Clemens Starck, winner of the Oregon Book Award, brings his newest poetry chapbook, *Old Dogs, New Tricks*, to Northtown Books, 957 H St. in Arcata, Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. He will be introduced by poet Jerry Martien.

In his long career, Starck worked on railroads and ranches, shipped out as a merchant seaman and was for many years a union carpenter and construction foreman. After selecting him for the book award, Carolyn Kizer said, "I'm not alone in particularly cherishing poems by people who work with their hands."

Starck lives in the eastern foothills of the Coast Range, and his six books of poetry are often about rural subjects: looking for a part for a Kobota tractor, fixing a brake cable on an old Chevy pickup, settling a fence dispute with a neighbor.

But his poems are also about ancient Chinese poets, and the Russian authors he has read and studied for years. At one time he could be found by day performing maintenance tasks at OSU Corvallis, and in the evening lecturing on Eastern European poetry at nearby Willamette College.

Admission is free.

**'Dogs to the Rescue'**

After touring six states by bicycle, a Humboldt-made puppet show about dogs and climate solutions has come home, with free performances in local libraries

The Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St., presents *Dogs to the Rescue*, a puppet show about two dogs who train humans to cut climate pollution, employing a number of



endearing and not-so-endearing canine behaviors, Saturday, Feb. 18 at 2 p.m. With songs, laughter, and audience participation, the dogs show how communities can halve greenhouse gas emissions in a dog's lifespan, the approximate amount of time we have to keep global warming below two degrees centigrade.

*Dogs to the Rescue* was created by Dr. Wendy Ring, a local physician and climate activist, with the help of local musicians. The show will reprise at Fortuna Library Saturday, March 4 at 2 p.m. [humlib.org](http://humlib.org), (707) 269-1910

**'Journey Into the Abyss'**

Bryan Radzin reads from the third in his "Search for Truth" book series, *Journey Into the Abyss*, today, Feb. 15 Northtown Coffee, 1603 G St., Arcata. [bryanradzin.com](http://bryanradzin.com)

**'Becky & Leroy's Excellent Adventure'**

The Humboldt Literacy Project and the Eureka Main Library present Family Literacy Night today, Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St.

Be a part of *Becky and Leroy's Excellent Reading Adventure* as they lead you through a series of exciting adventures, games, art-and-crafts and book reading. Every child in attendance receives a free book donated by Tin Can Mailman. This event is funded by First 5 Humboldt. [humlit.org](http://humlit.org)

**Author talks spirituality**

William Paul Young, best known as the author of *The Shack*, will discuss the difference between being spiritual and being religious in a filmed interview at Lifetree Café, at the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Nearly 30 percent of Americans identify themselves as spiritual but not religious, and the trend is growing. Young's bestseller has prompted a national discussion of the difference between spirituality and religion. The Lifetree event, titled "Spiritual but Not Religious," offers participants the opportunity to explore the issue. Free coffee and snacks are provided. (707) 672-2919, [bobdipert@hotmail.com](mailto:bobdipert@hotmail.com)

## To support sex ed & women's empowerment in Kenya

**MAD RIVER UNION**

ARCATA – A Humboldt State alum returns to town to raise funds for a sexual health and women's empowerment program in Kenya, hosting a benefit event this Saturday.

When Humboldt State alum Sarah Sedlack went to Kenya in 2015 as part of a volunteer group to work with women and children affected by HIV/AIDS, she noticed something was missing. "There were many programs focusing on women's empowerment," said Sedlack, "but in this culture, women are submissive to men and men make most of the decisions. Yet men are often not part of the conversation around issues related to sexual health and relationships; they are hardly addressed."

Sedlack also observed that cultural norms often prevent basic health reforms. "For example, we know condom use reduces the risk of HIV transmission, but I learned that sex workers are largely known for using condoms, so 'respectable' women refuse to use condoms in order to protect their reputation and not be associated with prostitution. And the shocking thing is, protecting one's reputation is often more important than protecting oneself and their loved one from contracting the virus itself," she added.



That's when the seeds of a new approach to HIV/AIDS prevention and treatment programs began to germinate. After Sedlack's volunteer obligation ended, she extended her stay and developed "What's Not Said," a comprehensive sex education curriculum which teaches critical thinking and facilitates discussion about relationships, sexual health and cultural norms to empower young people to make informed decisions throughout their lives. "What's Not Said" gives young people in Kenya the opportunity to thoroughly explore and understand stigmatized issues that affect them daily, ask any question fermenting in their mind and receive accurate information," said Sedlack. "What makes it both a unique and necessary addition to existing empowerment and health programs is that we do not tell young people what choice to

make, but teach them how to make their own choices"

The program caught the attention of a local government official who not only approved it, but supported the mission and encouraged its growth. The Machakos County District Education Officer deemed the curriculum "suitable and relevant to be taught in schools."

Sedlack returned to the Bay Area in late 2015 to gain more experience as a sexual health educator and study nonprofit management in order to develop a strategic plan for "What's Not Said." She will be returning to Kenya this spring to teach the curriculum, provide additional peer counseling, train local teachers and volunteers, collect data, and build partnerships.

Sedlack hosts a "What's Not Said" benefit show at the Arcata Theater Lounge, 1036 G St., Saturday, Feb. 18. HSU Improv Team, The Unscripted Sutras, performing at 7:30 p.m., followed by local artist and fellow alum, Ms. Merri.

There will be a short presentation about the history and goals of "What's Not Said," as well as a raffle. Doors open at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$7. Proceeds benefit Sedlack's return to Kenya to continue implementation of the program this spring.

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, call Joanie Frederick, Broker, Azalea Realty, (707) 362-0144, or check out our website at [www.azalearealty.com](http://www.azalearealty.com).

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OBITUARY ❖ NOAH JAMES SEYMORE



Noah James Seymore, born Sept. 23, 2016 in Eureka to Kiara Cobb and Chancellor Seymore, passed away peacefully Feb. 2, 2017, in McKinleyville.

Noah James was the most precious gift the world has ever known. His time here was too short, but so extremely full of love. He made the world a better place, just by being in it, because he was *love*. His smile could brighten even the darkest day. He was the reason for so many people’s smiles. His eyes shone bright with wonder and a wisdom that surpassed his days. He will be

missed so dearly, until the end of time.

Noah is survived by his parents, Kiara and Chancellor; his maternal grandparents, Miranda and James; his paternal grandparents, Miranda and Dustin, and Kenneth and Natasha; great-grandparents, Jodie, Mary, Lauren and Roger; great-great grandparents, Joyce and Evelyn; and numerous uncles, aunts, cousins and family members whose lives he touched so beautifully.

A memorial service for our sweet baby boy will be held Feb. 18 from 10 a.m to 1 p.m. at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka.

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See crossword on page B4.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00026  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOLDT EXCAVATING AND SEPTIC**  
2315 COBBLESTONE APT. 68  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
DAVID T. DURAN  
2315 COBBLESTONE APT. 68  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
S/DAVID DURAN, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 12, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK

12/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00039  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**A PATH LESS TRAVELED**  
1136 K STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
BARBARA M. ZOELLNER  
1136 K STREET  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
S/BARBARA M. ZOELLNER, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 19, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK

12/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00055  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**ALTO PROPERTY**  
1803 CENTRAL AVENUE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
SARA A. ALTO  
1803 CENTRAL AVENUE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
S/SARA A. ALTO, BROKER/OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 26, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
LH DEPUTY CLERK

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

ABANDONMENT OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

13-003170  
County of original filing: Humboldt  
Date of original filing: 06/28-2013  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**PASTALUEGO**  
791 8TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
TUCKS INC.  
791 8TH ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by:  
A Corporation  
S/WILLIAM CHINO, VP  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 19, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
AA DEPUTY CLERK

12/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00067  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**CLAM BEACH REALTY**  
4611 CENTRAL AVE  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
FORTUNE REAL ESTATE ENTERPRISE 2669985  
22528 INSPIRATION PT.  
CANYON LAKE, CA 92587  
This business is conducted by:  
A Corporation  
S/FRANCO PEPE, BROKER-OFFICER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JAN. 30, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00079  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**FRESH STROKE**  
1805 ZEHDNER AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
SANDEE G.  
MANUEL-VAN TASSEL  
1805 ZEHDNER AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
NATHANIEL B. VAN TASSEL  
1805 ZEHDNER AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by:  
A Married Couple  
S/SANDEE MANUEL-VAN TASSEL, SANDEE MANUEL-VAN TASSEL  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 2, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK

2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

17-00094

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**CARAVAN OF DREAMS**  
893 H ST.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
NANCY S. ANDERSON  
1309 TOH RD.  
SHELTER COVE, CA 95589  
This business is conducted by:  
An Individual  
S/NANCY S. ANDERSON, OWNER  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 10, 2017  
KELLY E. SANDERS  
GW DEPUTY CLERK

2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ROSE MARIE LYNN FOREMAN-MILLER  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV170046  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner ROSE MARIE LYNN FOREMAN-MILLER has filed a petition with this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 17, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 17, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: JAN 23, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SUZANNE ELAINE CAYTON  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV170063  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner SUZANNE ELAINE CAYTON has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SUZANNE ELAINE CAYTON to Proposed name CAYTON SUZANNE WILEY.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 17, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: JAN 30, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

2/8, 2/15, 2/22, 3/1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

TAMMY MORGAN  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV170083  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner TAMMY MORGAN has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: REEF WINSTON ALBAUGH to Proposed name REEF WINSTON MORGAN.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS

that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 24, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
CASE NO. CV170076  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: ROBERT DAVID UPCHURCH to Proposed name DAVID DEANE HARTWELL.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: March 15, 2017  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.  
Date: FEB 03, 2017  
DALE A. REINHOLTSEN  
Judge of the Superior Court

2/15, 2/22, 3/1, 3/8

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF

KERRY ANN DRAEGER, AKA KERRY A. DRAEGER  
CASE NO.: PR170031  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: KERRY ANN DRAEGER, AKA KERRY A. DRAEGER.  
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: BRIAN P. DRAEGER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.  
The Petition for Probate requests that: BRIAN P. DRAEGER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.  
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.  
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:  
Date: March 9, 2017  
Time: 2:00 PM  
Dept.: 4  
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.  
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
DUSTIN E. OWENS  
310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 441-1195

appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.  
Attorney for the petitioner:  
DUSTIN E. OWENS  
310 THIRD STREET, SUITE D  
EUREKA, CA 95501  
(707) 441-1195

2/15, 2/22, 3/1

SUMMONS (Parentage – Custody and Support)

CASE NUMBER: FL160903  
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: DANIEL HENDRICKS JR. You have been sued. Read the information below and on the next page.  
PETITIONER'S NAME: CAITLYN NEWMAN  
You have 30 calendar days after this *Summons and Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-220 or FL-270) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your right to custody of your children. You may also be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.  
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center ([www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp](http://www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp)), at the California Legal Services website ([www.lawhelpca.org](http://www.lawhelpca.org)), or by contacting your local county bar association.

**NOTICE: The restraining order on page 2 remains in effect against each parent until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. This order is enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of it.**  
**NOTICE – ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HEALTH INSURANCE:** Do you or someone in your household need affordable health insurance? If so, you should apply for Covered California. Covered California can help reduce the cost you pay towards high quality affordable health care. For more information, visit [www.coveredcalifornia.com](http://www.coveredcalifornia.com). Or call Covered California at 1-800-

1. The name and address of the court are:  
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT  
825 Fifth St.  
Eureka, CA 95501  
2. The name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an attorney are:  
Caitlyn Newman  
2535 Bolier Ave.  
McKinleyville, CA 95519  
707-834-3471  
Date: DEC 20 2016  
KIM M. BARTLESON Clerk,  
by Jackson W. Deputy

12/25, 2/1, 2/8, 2/15

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS GIVEN that John Houser, as Conservator will sell at private sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court, on February 23, 2017, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, California, a 100% interest in the real property located at 2275 Burns Drive, Eureka, CA 95503, APN 306-261-013, described as follows:  
Lot 63 of Parkwood Unit No. 3, as per map filed in Book 13 of Maps, pages 111, 112 and 113 in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County.  
The terms and conditions of sale are: The purchase price is \$250,000.00. Sale is contingent upon court approval.  
Bids or offers for this property must be made in writing and directed to the Conservator, in care of his attorney, Tiffany Lopez, GALE & NIELSEN, or may be filed at any time after publication of this notice and before the sale. The Conservator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

2/1, 2/8, 2/15

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR 2017 STREET AND UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT

The City of Arcata is soliciting bids for the 2017 STREET AND UTILITY IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT.  
The WORK consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and implementing all work required to perform asphalt paving, concrete work, and sewer line replacement at various locations in the City of Arcata. This work includes, but is not limited to: Clearing and grubbing, roadway dig-outs, saw cutting (AC & PCC), Portland cement concrete (PCC) demolition and removal, PCC construction, installation of drainage structures and pipes, asphalt concrete (AC) shear-

in, curb and gutter wedge and roadway conform grinding, asphalt concrete overlay, raising: manhole, valve, cleanout and monument covers to grade, installation of truncated domes, removal and installation of sewer line and cleanouts, sign and post relocation, roadway striping and legends complete and in place.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521, until 11:00 a.m. on Monday, March 6, 2017, at which time they will be transferred to the City Council Chambers where they will be publicly opened and read aloud by the City Engineer or his designated representative. Said bids will be referred to the Arcata City Council for consideration at their next regularly scheduled meeting on or after March 15th, 2017.

Bids received after the specified opening time will not be considered. The bidder is solely responsible for the timely delivery of his bid.

CONTRACTOR shall possess a Class "A" license at the time this contract is bid or a combination of classes required by the categories and type of work included in this contract.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, AND PROPOSAL forms for bidding this PROJECT will be available after February 9th 2017;

• For download from City Website [www.cityofarcata.org](http://www.cityofarcata.org) under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521. A printing charge of \$50.00 shall not be refundable, plus a shipping and handling fee of \$50.00 for mailing of PLANS and SPECIFICATIONS. Checks payable to the City of Arcata and shall be mailed or delivered in person to the Property and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at City Manager's Office, 736 "F" Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and at the Humboldt Builder's Exchange, 1213 5th Street, Eureka, CA 95501.

This CONTRACT is subject

to State contract non-discrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Section 12990.

The City of Arcata hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin in consideration for an award.

The above PROJECT is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the Department of Industrial Relations. Each contractor or subcontractor listed on the bid proposal must be registered with the Department of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code section 1725.5.

Pursuant to Section 17303 of the Labor Code, the Director of California Department of Industrial Relations has determined the general prevailing rate of wages. Bidders should contact the Department of Industrial Relations at (415) 703-4281 for General Prevailing Wage Rates on specific job classifications. Future effective wage rates, which have been predetermined, are on file with the California Department of Industrial Relations. Bidders are advised that if they intend to use a craft or classification not on file in the general wage determinations, they may be required to pay the wage rate of that craft of classification most closely related to it as shown in the general determinations.

The above PROJECT is subject to uniform construction cost accounting procedures as set forth in the California Public Contracts Code, Section 22000 et seq., the Uniform Public Construction Cost Accounting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed in accordance with the laws of the State of California.

Harold Miller, Property and Special Projects Manager

2/6, 2/15

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA

Wednesday, March 1, 2017, at 6:00 p.m., in the Arcata City Council Chambers, at 736 F Street, Arcata.  
SUBJECT: Citywide General Plan / Zoning / Sphere of Influence / Urban Services Boundary Amendment  
Affecting 36 Parcels throughout the City of Arcata; File # 156-181-GPA-ZR-USB-SOI

**Project:** The project involves a General Plan and Zoning Amendment and a modification of the City's Urban Services Boundary and/or Sphere of Influence affecting 23 city-owned and 13 privately-owned properties to address existing development and to direct future growth in specific areas outside City limits. For more information, please visit the City's website: [www.cityofarcata.org/745/Proposed-Citywide-Amendments-Project](http://www.cityofarcata.org/745/Proposed-Citywide-Amendments-Project)

	Address	Assessor Parcel No.	Current Zoning / General Plan	Proposed Change
1	West End Rd/101 Overpass	507-081-053 (City)	Residential Very Low-Density (RVL)	Natural Resource-Public Trust (NR-PT)
2	West End Rd/101 Overpass	507-081-032 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
3	East end of Beverly Dr	503-081-014 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
4	West End Rd/101	507-071-024 (City)	RL	NR-PT
5	West End Rd/101	507-071-010 (City)	None	Public Facility (PF)
6	Aldergrove Rd	507-461-074 (City)	Industrial Limited (IL)	PF
7	Carlson Park, Giuntoli	507-531-012 (City)	IL	PF
8	Diamond Dr	503-511-085 (City)	RVL	NR-PT
9	Diamond Dr	503-511-004 (City)	RVL	PF
10	Janes Creek (Stromberg Neighborhood)	503-301-007 (City)	RL	NR-PT
11	Janes Creek (*)	503-305-009 (City)	RL	NR-PT
12	Janes Creek (*)	503-305-010 (City)	RL	NR-PT
13	Janes Creek (*)	503-303-012 (City)	RL	NR-PT
14	Alliance & K Street	020-131-002 (City)	RL	NR-PT
15	Zehndner & Q Street	021-274-016 (City)	RL	NR-PT
16	Old Arc. Rd/ Beith Ct	500-310-034 (City)	RL	PF
17	Foster & 17th Street	505-162-010 (City)	None	NR-PT
18	Jacoby Creek Forest	404-121-038 (City)	None	NR-TP
29	Jacoby Creek Forest	404-121-039 (City)	None	NR-TP
20	1821 Buttermilk Ln	505-131-008 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
21	1803 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-009 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
22	1781 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-011 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
23	1743 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-012 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
24	1963 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-023 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
25	2125 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-024 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
26	2265 Buttermilk Ln	500-131-014 (private)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
27	Happy Valley (W. End Rd.)	507-081-038 (City)	Industrial General / NR-TP	Industrial Limited (IL)
28	Giuntoli Ln/Mad River Parkway	507-141-050 (Caltrans/City)	Industrial Limited (IL)	NR-PT / PF
29	Bayview St (no address)	020-011-005 (private)	RVL/NR (No change)	USB adjustment
30	Ennis Park Expansion	505-151-009 (City)	Humboldt Co.	USB adjustment
31	3450 Janes Rd	507-291-020 (private)	Humboldt Co.–Coastal Zone (CZ)	USB / Sphere of Influence (SOI) adjustment
32	1415 Old Arcata Rd	501-192-004 (City)	Ag. Exclusive (no change) (CZ)	USB adjustment
33	693 Janes Rd (vacant)	505-192-004 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB adjustment
34	1951 Parton Ln	507-291-052 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment
35	1951 Parton Ln	507-291-053 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment
36	1706 Giuntoli Ln	507-141-032 (private)	Humboldt Co. (CZ)	USB/SOI adjustment



**BIRD THE MARSH** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Feb. 18**. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Ken Burton in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**INLAND BIRDING ADVENTURE** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society **Saturday, Feb. 18** for an inland birding adventure with leader Melissa Dougherty in Willow Creek. Meet at Studio 299 (75 The Terrace, Willow Creek) after 9 a.m. to arrange carpooling. The group will depart promptly at 9:30 a.m. and end around noon. All ages, abilities and interest levels are welcome! (530) 859-1874, [willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com](mailto:willowcreekbirdwalks@gmail.com)

**MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary **Saturday, Feb. 18** at 2 p.m. Meet leader Alex Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

**EUREKA WATERFRONT BIRDING** Accompany Redwood Region Audubon Society **Sunday, Feb. 19** for a field trip to the Eureka Waterfront. Meet leader Ralph Bucher at 9 a.m. at the foot of Del Norte Street, where participants will scope birds from the public dock. Attendees will then drive to the trailhead at Truesdale Street and bird along the trail through the Elk River Wildlife Sanctuary. (707) 499-1247, [thebook@reninet.com](mailto:thebook@reninet.com)

**REDWOOD NATIONAL PARK HIKE** The North Group Sierra Club invites the public to a hike on the former Coastal Drive in Redwood National Park **Wednesday, Feb. 22**. Carpools meet at 9 a.m. at Ray's Valley West Shopping Center in Arcata or 10:30 a.m. at the trailhead on Coastal Drive, south closure gate. This medium difficulty six-mile roundtrip hike will be on the old roadway closed to vehicles since 2011, hugging bluffs overlooking the rugged coast. A maintained road resumes in three miles, near High Bluffs Overlook. Optional side trip is to the north to disguised WWII radar station. The walk will return the same route. Dress for coastal exposure. Bring water and lunch. No dogs. (707) 668-4275, [mgroomster@gmail.com](mailto:mgroomster@gmail.com)



**VIVA VOLUNTEERS!** The Jan. 27 Arcata Community Forest volunteer workday found 37 volunteers – representing the Volunteer Trail Stewards, Humboldt State's Natural Resources Club and the general public – on Trail 4, where they constructed 250 lineal feet of new trail. Their labor included setting multiple crib logs and starting the rehab of the old trail 4, which had fallen into disrepair, by removing wood steps and rebar, regrading the ground and transplanting ferns. This work complemented recent trail construction by city staff. The eventual completion of the Trail 4 upgrade will allow this trail to be upgraded to multiple uses. Maureen McGarry of RSVP provided the lunch for all the volunteers and once again it proved to be a great team effort in promoting land stewardship and bringing community together. The City of Arcata extends its thanks to all who participated and help to "Make Arcata Great Again!"

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**ZERO WASTE ACTION PLAN** The City of Arcata has completed a draft Zero Waste Action Plan and is seeking comments from Arcata citizens and businesses. The 10-year plan identifies various waste prevention, reuse and recycling practices Arcatans can use to get as close as possible to zero waste. A hard copy of the Zero Waste Action Plan draft is available for review at the Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. The plan is also available at [cityofarcata.org/275/Zero-Waste](http://cityofarcata.org/275/Zero-Waste). The city is accepting feedback until Monday, March 13; email your comments to [eservices@cityofarcata.org](mailto:eservices@cityofarcata.org). (707) 822-8184

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